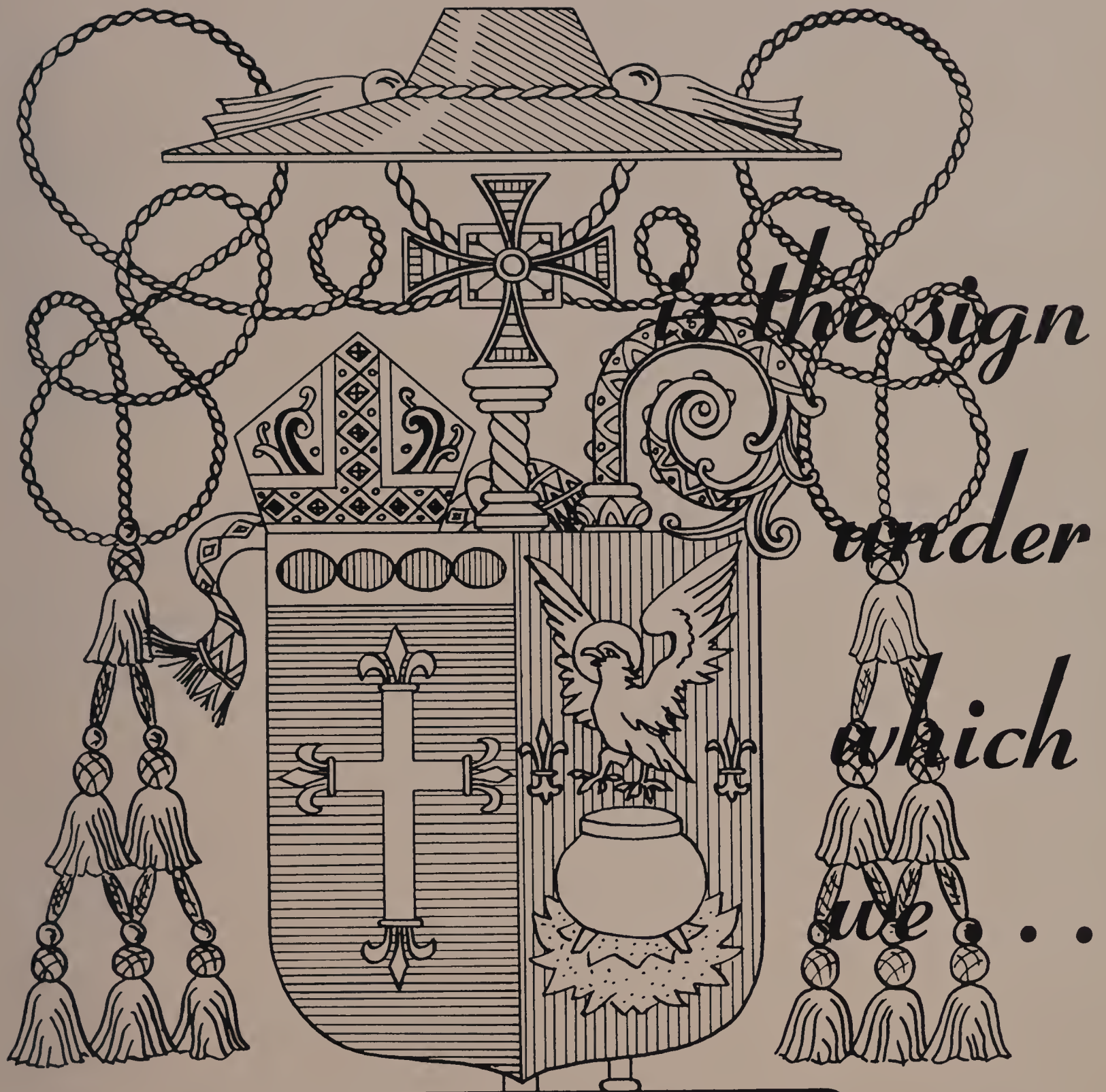


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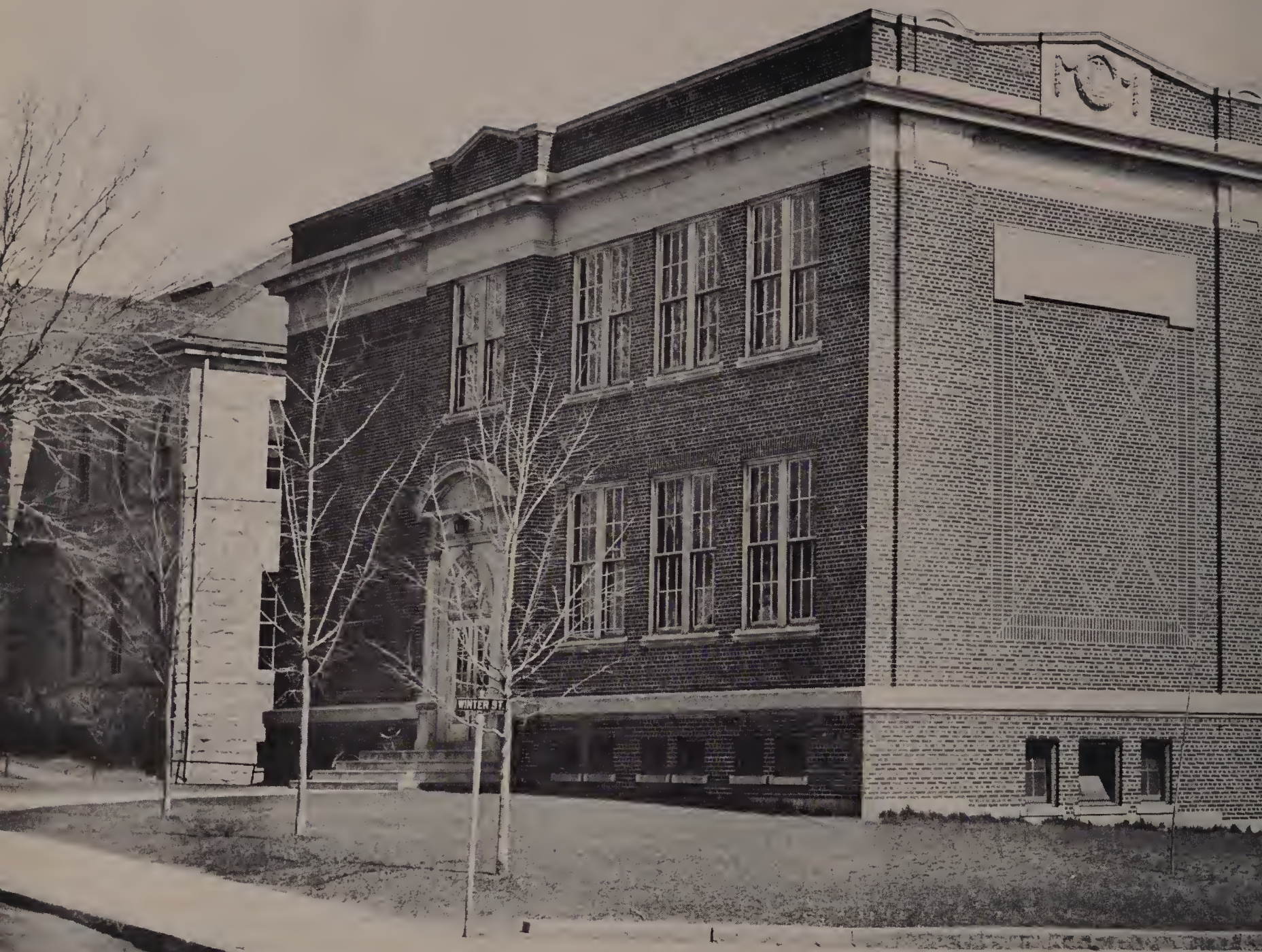
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*is the sign
under
which
we ...*

RESONARE CHRISTUM



at St. Mary's pray, grow,



the 1952

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learn and save our souls and

*... to its wearer we dedicate this token
of our appreciation ...*





Rev. Howard McCullough and Rev. John R. Shannon, Deacons of Honor, escort Bishop John Wright into St. Mary's Church, Memorial Day, 1950, for Confirmation ceremonies.



Bishop Wright presided, when Rev. William Foran and Rev. Lawrence Foran, S.J. assisted their uncle Rev. William J. Foran in celebrating his Golden Jubilee of Ordination.

he was here with us . . .

. . . on the afternoon of Memorial Day, 1950. On that day our Bishop, the Most Reverend John J. Wright, D.D., officiated at the ceremony of Confirmation to almost two hundred children and approximately thirty adults in St. Mary's Church. It was an impressive and awe-inspiring sight. The boys in their red gowns and the girls in white, with red berets, were a fascinating spectacle to the parents and relatives of St. Mary's first Confirmation class in the new diocese.

A month later, Bishop Wright was the guest of St. Mary's Alumni, at their annual reunion and banquet; in the town hall this time, because of a record-breaking influx of reservations; everyone wanted to greet our diocesan Shepherd. Affable and entertaining as usual, Bishop kept all tense and expectant, with his retrospective glance into the time span of the oldest living graduate present. Then he sped into the future,

making comparisons which the class of 1950 might live to see in another span of fifty years—the radical changes of thought and living which the oldest alumnus present never visualized fifty years before. Then, what might not the class of 1950 live to see in the year 2000!

November first, 1950, found Bishop Wright again in our midst—this time to celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating the establishment of the dogma of the Assumption of our Lady, Patroness of our church.

Memorial Day, 1951, St. Mary's welcomed for the fourth time our dear Bishop, to assist its parishioners in celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Ordination of our loved and deeply respected pastor, Father Foran. Our joy and happiness overflowed as Bishop Wright paid just tribute to our dear pastor. Indeed St. Mary's will ever have a cordial welcome for her genial Bishop with his dynamic and breath-taking personality.



John J. Wright at graduation from Boston Latin in 1927, when he surpassed his classmates in numerous scholastic activities but more especially debating.



John Joseph Wright, Boston College, Honor Student, Class of 1931.

his early life . . .

John Joseph Wright was born in the Dorchester section of Boston on Sunday, July 18, 1909. John, named for his father, was the first of six children, all now living. His mother is the former Harriet L. Cokely. The other children are Margaret, Robert, Richard, Harriet, and Alfred. The Wright family is noted as a happy household of which all the members find great pleasure in each other's company. The future bishop was baptized by Rev. William Ryan in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester. By a happy coincidence, he eventually received his First Communion from Father Ryan's brother, Rev. Francis Ryan of St. Angela's parish, Mattapan, where the Wright family took up their residence and established the modest family home. In due course of time, the young man received Confirmation from Bishop Anderson.

John Wright, when old enough to go to school, attended the Truscott School in the Rugby section of Hyde Park until 1923 when he entered Boston Public Latin School. He is not remembered as particularly adept in athletic endeavors for his interests were, as a rule, scholarly

pursuits.

In Latin School, the young man began to show real progress. He excelled in his studies; debating and public speaking which greatly appealed to him, are now of inestimable advantage to him as a high ecclesiastic. He graduated with honors in 1927.

Like every boy worth his salt, the eldest of the Wrights looked for some useful employment during the summer vacation and in odd hours after school. Thereby he kept himself in pocketmoney, more often than not, spent for books amid the musty grandeur of Boston's second hand bookshops. He worked for a while on the night desk of one of Boston's newspapers, and later on was employed in the Boston Public Library system. Though not so glamorous to him as the newsroom, he was much at home in the stacks of his beloved friends—old, dusty volumes. His intense love of reading has paid off with interest, for his encyclopedic knowledge of history and literature, spiced with anecdotes galore, has furnished the background of many an entertaining lecture.

those early scenes . . .

After his Boston Latin days, John attended Boston College and joined the weary horde of seekers after knowledge who climbed "The Heights" each morning to improve themselves amid the Gothic walls of "wisdom's earthly fane".

At Boston College, the name of John Wright was well known successively in the Marquette and Fulton Debating societies. He was an accomplished debater for he had the disconcerting knack of finding an "Achilles Heel" in almost every opponent.

Meanwhile his written eloquence was often found in the pages of "The Heights" and "The Stylus". He won the annual Fulton medal for oratory and on graduation day, 1931, was chosen as the "one who had done the most for Boston College."

Feeling called to serve God in the holy priesthood, John Wright entered the House of Philosophy at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

In the fall of 1932, after an unusually brilliant course at Brighton, the name of "Wright, Joannes" made its appearance on the roll of the Gregorian University, a Jesuit institution at Rome.

The international character of the student body at the great Gregorian University delighted him, as did the intensely scholastic atmosphere of Rome.

On the bright morning of December eighth, 1935, John Joseph Wright, Deacon, was elevated to the priesthood by Cardinal Marchetti-Selvagiani.

Returning to Boston, he became Secretary to William Cardinal O'Connell. His Eminence dying in April, 1944, his successor, Auxiliary Bishop Richard J. Cushing was named Archbishop. His first official appointment was that of Father Wright as his secretary.

In December, 1944, Father Wright was named a Papal Chamberlain and in May 1946, was elevated by His Holiness, Pius XII to the rank of Domestic Prelate.

He was consecrated by Archbishop Cushing in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, on June 30, 1947.

On February first of the Holy Year, 1950, Pius XII established the County of Worcester as a separate diocese and appointed John Joseph Wright as its first spiritual Shepherd.

Daniel O'Connell and John Wright, Roman students, return to the Gregorian University after an afternoon's leisurely walk through some of Rome's most attractive gardens.

John Wright, when a student at the famous Gregorian University, a Jesuit institution in Rome, in 1933, found it easy to surpass his classmates in study and eloquence.





MOST REV. JOHN JOSEPH WRIGHT, D. D. celebrates his first Solemn Mass in St. Paul's Cathedral on the day of his installation by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing. Assisted by Msgr. John F. Reilly as High Priest, and the Very Rev. John A.

O'Brien, S.J., President of Holy Cross College as Deacon, and the Very Rev. Henri J. Moquin, A.A. President of Assumption College as Sub-Deacon, Bishop Wright incenses the altar prior to the chanting of the Mass prayers.

... installation

March the seventh, feast of that great Dominican Doctor of the Church, St. Thomas of Aquinas, witnessed the installation of the first Bishop of Worcester, John Joseph Wright, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Attended by high Church dignitaries, federal, state and civic leaders, Bishop Wright assumed the spiritual leadership of some 200,000 Catholics in Worcester County, the diocesan territorial area.

With the colorful ritual that attends solemn ceremonies, our Bishop was enthroned by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston. With the acceptance of the crozier, symbol of the authority of the chief Shepherd, from the hands of Archbishop Cushing, John J. Wright became the youngest Bishop in the United States presiding

over a diocese.

The papal briefs establishing the diocese and appointing the Bishop were read in Latin and English by the now Msgr. John F. Gannon, Chancellor. Then followed the pledge of loyalty by the priests of the diocese who advanced to the throne, genuflected, and kissed the Bishop's ring.

St. John's Seminary Choir rendered the music for the ceremony and the Mass while Archbishop Cushing delivered the sermon. At the close of the ceremony, the new Bishop robed in Cappa Magna, expressed his thanks to those who participated in the ceremony and blessed all as he left the Cathedral for the rectory, while the Cathedral chimes rang jubilantly for the first time their joyous greeting to the first Bishop of Worcester.



BISHOP JOHN J. WRIGHT receives crozier, symbol of a pastoral office, from his Excellency Archbishop Richard J. Cushing. Holding crozier with both hands, Bishop Wright by this very act became Worcester's first installed Bishop amidst all the color and pomp of the church's liturgy.

as Bishop

Worcester's civic reception honoring Bishop Wright as the first Bishop of the newly created Diocese. Pictured here in the auditorium is the Bishop as he is about to address the thousands of people who have come to pay their homage. Among the speakers were Mayor Andrew Holmstrom, Judge John E. Swift and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Phelan.





FR. FORAN

Our scholarly pastor—admired and revered by all—with deep appreciation we bid “adieu” to you, through whose kindness and model guidance we have attained the priceless gift of a Catholic education.



FR. CARBERRY

“A friend in need is a friend indeed.” We, the recipients of your many kindnesses, wish to thank you for your priestly interest in us. Your job is “well done.”

FR. PITROFF

Sincere—friendly—director of the altar boys—a contagious laugh forever in our memories—enjoys a good story—an inspiration to all who have come under his priestly influence.



FR. FARNON

Dignified and cultured—witty—boyish grin—enchants us with his skill at the keyboard—an unusual combination of all that is desirable in one of God’s priests.





Christmas Eve finds our loved Sisters of St. Joseph before the beautifully decorated altar in the convent chapel. While awaiting the coming of the Divine Babe of Bethlehem into their hearts in

Holy Communion on Christmas morn, they pray that the Infant King will find room in the hearts of all St. Mary's children on this, His Birthday.

FACULTY

REV. THOMAS J. CARBERRY.....	<i>Spiritual Director</i>
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SR. ROSE CONCEPTA	<i>English, Latin, Mathematics</i>
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MR. ALBERT SAYLES, A.B.	<i>Athletic Director, American History</i>

...for them do we sanctify ourselves

school days . . .



C. Kell, G. Currivan, A. Maher, M. Neilan, R. Early, and D. Stewart congregate at Neilan's after school for a coke. Does M. Neilan's incredulous look mean she doubts Roey Martin's tall story? Her pals evidently enjoy it.

J. Rice reminisces with L. McTygue and A. Belforti while awaiting the bus at the Terminal after school.



Hungry, happy, carefree Seniors! How relaxing is that daily snack at Ted's Diner after their hard day's grind. Seated: P. De Paolo, A. Callahan, D. Maeder, and R. Taylor. Standing: J. Sullivan and W. Cro-nan.



...carefree days

Main Street in every town has a very special significance and Milford is no exception. Traversed daily, twice, four, and even six times a day, with an occasional stop-over at Neilan's, the Bus Terminal or Ted's Diner, for a quick snack or a cup of coffee, to replenish the energy sacrificed for our studies; yet our steps grow lighter as we go window-shopping home from school, through our very own Main Street.

Milford's famous Main Street over which we all travel by foot, by car, and by bus, daily, for all roads lead to St. Mary's.

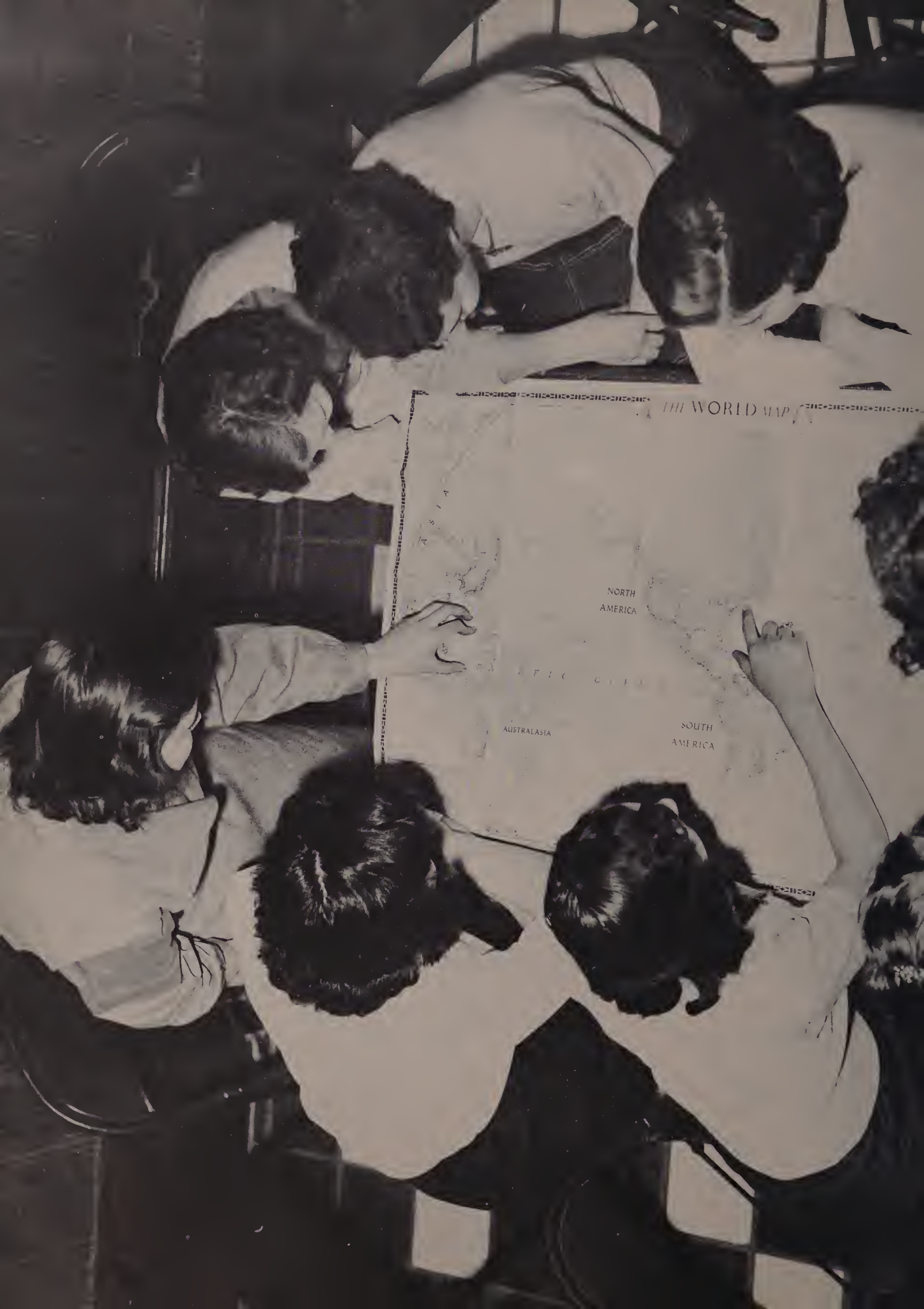


A. Monk and M. Kennedy stop on their way to school to admire Milford's colorful Christmas display of candy canes. Each year Milford prepares for Christmas with gay decorations on Main Street.



A group of senior girls take time out at recess for a little exercise. Watch out Alice, Frannie has a good aim! Left to right: F. Breen, R. Shanahan, P. Clement, A. Aleknas.





*under this insignia
we grow mentally...*



...CLASSES



In between classes our Freshman class officers are apparently much amused. J. Di Nardo, Secretary, chuckles to herself, while Ann Smyth, Vice-President, Daniel DeYoung, President, and Elaine Dupre, Treasurer, are leisurely partaking of the fun.

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

September fifth, 1951, will remain forever in our minds as the day our class entered St. Mary's High School as freshmen. Catching a glimpse of the halls and classrooms which would soon become so near and dear to us, we sit for the first time in the assembly hall with mixed feelings of meekness, timidity and pride. We are officially welcomed by Father Carberry and are immediately assigned to our rooms. Some of us meet the nuns for the first time and are quite impressed. The Freshman Initiation Dance arrived . . . after which we feel we are really accepted. Mid-year exams come and go. The big social events of the year are the Senior and Junior Proms, events long remembered by those who attend. With the survival of final exams, we have successfully completed our first year, and we welcome the vacation.



In addition to some of the geographical factors underlying economic conditions, the Freshman Economic Geography Course at St. Mary's is of vital concern to students since it treats of such interesting phases as agriculture production, advances in communication, progress in transportation, and governmental activities in irrigation. The use of a map as indicated here by R. Luchini helps to fix the locative concepts of the student in regard to products and places.



LEFT: Mid-Year exams are just around the corner! Susan Davoren points out topics she is sure the Freshmen will have in their General Science exam.

ABOVE: Public speaking is a "must" at St. Mary's. C. Jeffers, L. Wickstrom, R. Garrity, M. Converse, W. Fitzgerald, and A. Cosgrove chat informally while awaiting oratorical "try-outs."

Freshmen

"What's the big joke, Marg?" says H. Wright as he looks quizzically at M. Dean. A. Lucier is in the secret too. Bringing up the rear are J. Cahill and J. Evers. Time—8:11 A.M. Place—St. Mary's side entrance.

Dictating terms in General Science for dictionary research is R. Burns, who lists them orally for a group of his classmates. In the outside row are J. Bradley, F. Couture and R. Archambault.

Freshman Year introduces our new high school students to the study of Algebra. While J. Di Nardo explains the steps necessary in the factoring and solving of Algebraic problems, the remaining members of the class listen attentively to the explanation.



"Round and round we go!" sings P. Meade on the left and J. Palmieri on the right.

Initiation dance and oh! what fun! Pictured here are D. Wilkinson and F. Dubrawski, L. Wickstrom and R. Cyr.



Back to camera, D. Handfield and N. Bon Tempo indulge in some fun while M. Bresnahan waits to drop the handkerchief.

J. Ennis and his gang seem to enjoy this part of school life.

"Music hath charms" for M. Richard, A. Murray, C. O'Hara.

K. Shurick, R. Dufresne, G. Glennon, and R. Krapp scan yearbook of bygone days.

"Swing your partner!" and M. Clement swings E. Coady in a fast Virginia Reel.





The Sophomore Class Officers wait in front of the Assembly hall for the bell to call them to classes. Left to right are: Carol Gaudette, Secretary; Richard Grady, President; John Gallagher, Vice-President; and Janice Edwards, Treasurer.

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Vacation now being a thing of the past, we return to school as sophomores. We greet friends, old and new, and with a sigh, put our noses to the grindstone. As sophomores, we begin to take a more active part in school life. In the social field, we hold a Freshman Initiation Dance which is a great success, and the Saturday night dances are frequented by many of us. Our boys now begin to make a good showing in the field of athletics. Mid-year exams are suddenly before us, marking the end of half of the year. Many more of us attend the proms this year, and we have a marvelous time. Final exams are taken in stride. Vacation is eagerly anticipated, for we look forward to returning as "upper-classmen".



Reading maketh a full man! English classes at St. Mary's are geared so as to cultivate in students an appreciation of everything that is fine in literature. The Sophomore classroom depicted here manifests the enthusiasm and earnestness of such students as A. Brenna, G. White, J. Cleary and R. Moore in expressing their opinion on the reading of the class novel "Silas Marner." The remaining members of the class are seemingly quite interested in the discussion.



ABOVE: Something funny happened! R. Tingley tells M. Henneberry, B. Daws and S. Viens all about it.

LEFT: F. Kennedy politely holds the door for A. Rice and C. Gaudette as they go toward Room 7 for Spanish. D. Doherty walks briskly along to Room 4 for French.



Sophomores



Intermission finds a group of St. Mary's students anxiously waiting to quench their thirst at the school's coke machine. While E. Rice inserts his coin, and J. Walsh, H. Falcone, N. Feeley, and G. Sheedy patiently look on, M. Goddard, M. Cahill, and D. Krapp pose for our cameraman.



C. Cormier, P. Harrington, F. Wright, S. Ethier, C. Collins, A. Anderson, E. Benoit and N. Longton "trip the light fantastic" at intermission.



During the Magazine Drive, a group of Sophomores check their receipts in the office. They are, left to right: J. Davis, M. Gawalt, E. Macko, D. Curley, F. Collins, and R. Darcy.



Record albums claim the attention of S. Malinowski, J. Vear, J. Gallagher and J. Fortier.



Detention's over! G. White grins broadly as he anticipates his dinner.



E. Burns, a sophomore, explains the steps necessary in the solving of this geometrical problem.



Serious-minded Sophomores manifest intense interest in their Initiation program.

Under the watchful eye of Sister, B. Couture and his companions mount the stairs for typing class.



Intermission finds J. Edwards and M. Mullen enjoying a little "tete-a-tete" with the boys.



Back to classes after an exchange of books at the library.





Exams are a never-ending subject of conversation when Juniors meet. Ann Fahey, Secretary, meeting her fellow officers, John Kirby, President, James Norton, Vice-President, John Sawyer, Treasurer, on the lawn on a balmy day in January, discusses the coming mid-years.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

We returned to school this year with our heads held high with pride. We are now Juniors, "upper-class-men". But looking toward the serious side, we study diligently, realizing at last its full importance. We easily survive the mid-years. The Senior Prom attracts a good representation from our class. We look forward anxiously to receiving our class rings. The social highlight of the year for us is our own Junior Prom, attended by the majority and long to be remembered for the wonderful time we had. Final exams arrive, heralding the approach of the end of the school year. Graduation has more of a meaning for us this year, since we take part in the exercises. Vacation is welcomed with enthusiasm, yet we look forward to the coming year when we will be "Seniors."



Juniors add to their enjoyment and appreciation of literature in general, by a special study this year of American literature. The mysterious moods of Hawthorne and the gloomy atmosphere of Poe's works, with the rollicking Wild West stories of Bret Harte increase a keen and lively interest in the Prose and Poetry of America. E. Lucier takes the opportunity during his study period to check those who are making the First Saturdays in honor of Our Lady of Fatima.



ABOVE: W. Ambrose accompanies a Junior Quartet, W. Jacques, C. Kellett, L. Drapeau, L. Malmquist, singing "Unforgettable."
LEFT: Kneeling at St. Joseph's feet are C. Waish and D. Jablonski; J. Danahy, J. Clement, N. Millis, E. Sullivan wait for them to finish their devotions.



Juniors

A. Mussuli, E. Lucier, D. Letourneau, R. Bousquet, T. Bowers, and R. Kennelly, Junior class students, leisurely discuss with Mr. Sayles the subject of History in anticipation of their senior year.



Biology proves to be a most fascinating subject. By means of a chart, students here study the anatomy of the frog while the dissecting of the same claims the attention of others.



Physics, an elective offered to juniors and seniors, is an asset to our future physicists and engineers. Classroom lectures are supplemented, as shown here with interesting laboratory experiments.





J. Kirby supervises an experiment in Physics on the Parallelogram of Forces.



C. Bon Tempo and J. Sawyer write a French anecdote they have memorized, on the board.



Headed by Y. Lapointe and ending with J. Abbuiso, the Juniors fill up "the inner man" at recess.



Mahon, Collins, Casey and Beksha stop to compare answers to Physics problems.

Some Juniors study in the library. How about you, Miss Parisi?



Caught chatting near the Christmas Bulletin Board are Beverly Thomas and John Kellett.



M. Calzone invites his pals, Hannigan, Callahan and Rankins for a ride.



Alma, quo vadis?

Who says that girls waste time? "Follow me around for a day before making that statement," says the co-editor of the Blue Mantle, Alma Maher. "My busy day begins with attendance at Mass and the reception of Holy Communion. What better way can a Catholic girl start the day? Then off to Ted's Diner for a bite before school. My first class is Religion. Then Latin, Chemistry, a study period, and I really do study. After a most welcome recess comes American History with Mr. Sayles, Trigonometry, and finally English. Home for lunch and then to work at Grant's store. Sometimes back to school for extra-curricular activities, such as the year-book. Then supper (those never-ending dishes), and last but not least, homework. Now, I ask you, do I waste time?"



7:20 A.M. and A. Maher leaves her home at 12 Spring Street to attend daily Mass in St. Mary's Chapel.

With a deep understanding of what the reception of Holy Communion means, A. Maher, R. Early, and C. Kell commence their school day.

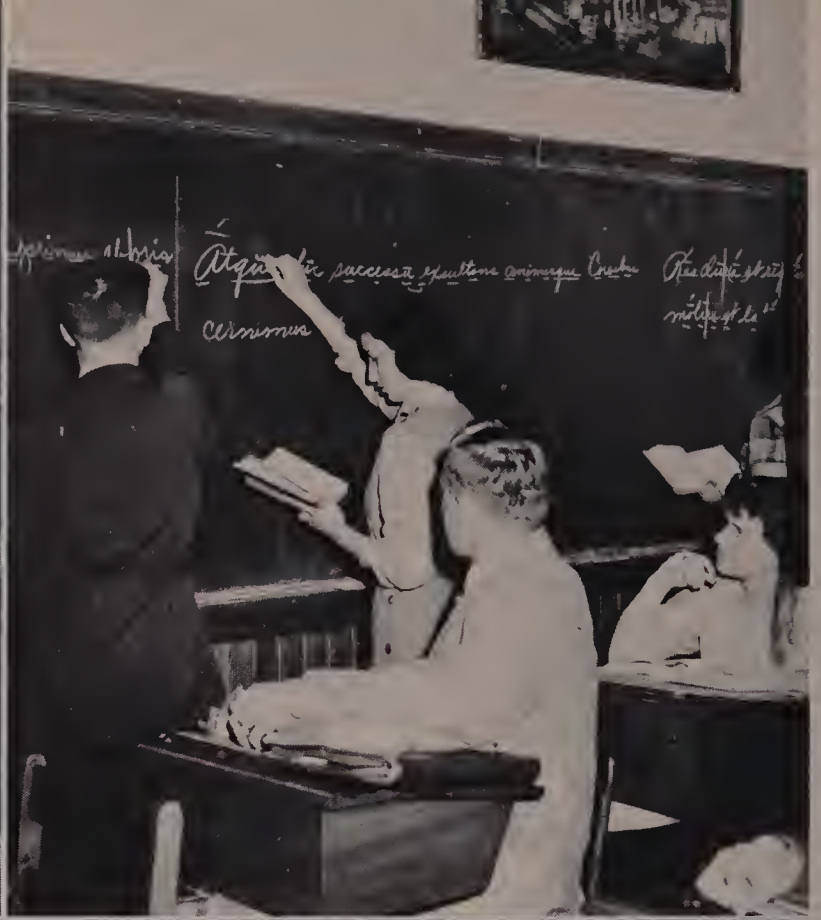
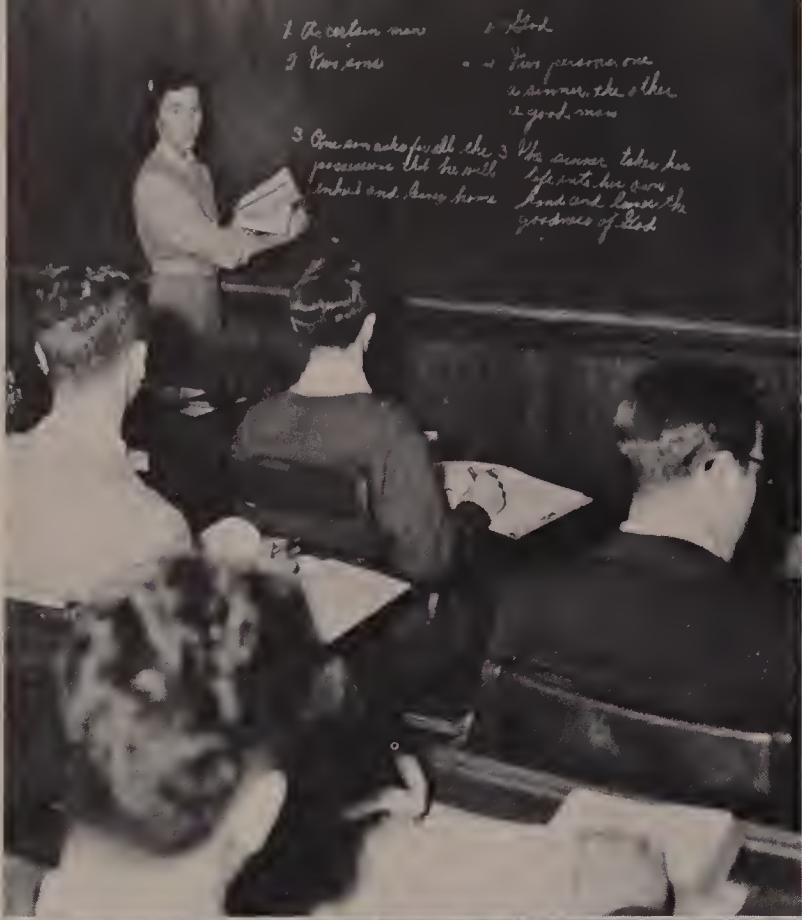




In Ted's Diner, G. Daniels supervises Alma and her pals having a "quickie" before school. Rather early in the morning George, to be surveying the "belles."



Ready for the day's classes, Alma arrives at 8:10 A.M. accompanied by her Medway classmates, J. Kelley, G. Currivan, and R. Martin.



Religion 1V, first period, finds Alma writing an analogy of the parable "The Prodigal Son" on the blackboard. Second period is Latin 1V. Here with J. Cleary and M. Pacella, she indicates the scansion of a verse from the Aeneid. Third period is Chemistry and in the laboratory she checks R. Bernard's experiment data on the making of hydrogen.

A study period in Room 5 is followed by intermission. In American History, fifth period, Mr. Sayles finds her well prepared on the assignment of the day.





Sixth period, Trigonometry, and with A. Callahan, she solves a problem in oblique triangles. Seventh period finds P. De Paolo and Alma admiring F. Breen's clever sketches of the characters in "The Tale of Two Cities."



Rinso white! Rinso white! hums Alma as she washes the dinner dishes. This is what happens when your loved mother is in heaven and you are the only girl in the family.



"Thank goodness the dishes are done. Now for the homework," and our talented senior, A. Maher, at her cozy-corner desk, takes care of the following day's assignments. When that's done—"to bed, to bed, to bed" a la Macbeth.

Class history

Our class history began in September 1948, when we entered St. Mary's as Freshmen. As a result of our first election, we chose as President, Donald Maeder; Vice President, Eileen Kirby; Secretary, Dorothy Calzone; and Treasurer, Donald Cummings. In October we were initiated by the Sophomores at a dance in the auditorium. After surviving this Freshman Initiation we were full-pledged members of St. Mary's High School. Our class was well represented in football, baseball, and basketball that year.

September came more quickly than ever. As Sophomores we elected as President, James Clancy; Vice President, Donald Maeder; Secretary, Alma Maher; Treasurer, Anne Tacconi. The first big job was to organize the Freshman Initiation Dance which was a huge success. Again our class participated in many sports and before we realized, it was June again.

In September, we knew that this year was to be of much more importance than our first two. The result of elections were: President, James Clancy; Vice President, Pacifico DeCapua; Secretary, Anne Tacconi; Treasurer, Marilyn Peterson. Class rings were chosen, paid for and received, much to the delight of the whole

class. May came around and with it our Junior Prom . . . it was a great success. The night of Senior Graduation, we were invited to sing at the exercises, as members of the school's Glee Club.

It was September 5, 1951 that we again entered St. Mary's, realizing that this was our last year of study at S. M. A. For our class officers we chose President, Pacifico DeCapua; Vice President, Donald Moran; Secretary, Anne Tacconi; Treasurer, Eileen Kirby. Fall brought football. Co-captains Don Moran and Gene Caccavelli led the way to a good season. The Senior Commercial Class put on two successful plays which were enjoyed by both students and parents. Christmas, the Classical students staged a pageant, featuring a verse choir, which filled the hearts of all with the true Christmas spirit. In February we held our Senior Ball which was well attended by seniors and underclassmen. June and graduation arrived. After receiving our diplomas, we felt that we were ready to face the world and all its trials, because of the excellent religious and educational training we had received from our teachers, the Sisters of St. Joseph.



Senior officers, A. Tacconi, Secretary, P. De Capua, President, D. Moran, Vice-President, and E. Kirby, Treasurer, are expected to demonstrate the characteristics of loyal St. Maryites.

Class of 1952



ALICE VIRGINIA ALEKNAS

33 Emmons Street, Milford, Mass.

Sidelights 1-2-3-4; Oratoricals 3; Honors 1-2-3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Alice" . . . combination of vim, vigor and vitality—cheerful disposition—an asset to any gathering.

WILLIAM HENRY BARLOW

46 Emmons Street, Milford, Mass.

Baseball 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Bill" . . . terrific basketball player—earnest student—reserved at times—willing worker and a loyal friend.



ANN MARIE BELFORTI

125 Mendon Street, Hopedale, Mass.

Biology Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Class Debates 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Anne" . . . large expressive eyes—neatness personified—interested in all sports—a friend to remember.

PAULINE LILLIAN BERGERON

181 Locust Street, Holliston, Mass.

Biology Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Paulie" . . . delightful French accent—conscientious—has a heart of gold—our best to you always.



ROBERT ROLAND BERNARD

91 Elm Street, North Uxbridge, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; Physics Club 3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Bob" . . . hails from Uxbridge—definitely studious—helps whenever he can—anxious to please—un buen muchacho.

PAUL RAYMOND BOUFFORD

67 Hartford Avenue, North Uxbridge, Mass.

Chemistry Club 4; Physics Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; Oratoricals 3-4.

"Paul" . . . talented student—small in stature but big in heart—pleasing personality—a lady's man.

PAUL IGNATIUS BOWKER

Hayden Rowe, Hopkinton, Mass.

Football 4; Baseball 4; Glee Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Bowk" . . . Hopkinton's gift to S.M.A.—excellent athlete—smooth dancer—hates neckties—everybody's favorite.

FRANCES ELAINE BREEN

Hartford Avenue, North Bellingham, Mass.

Sidelights 3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Glee Club 3-4; Commercial Club 4.

"Franny" . . . quietly reserved—a friend to all—fastidiously neat—charm personified—a grand person to know.





NORMAN GUY BROTHERS

Blackstone Street, Mendon, Mass.

Baseball 1-2; Bowling 4; Football 2; Eucharistic League 4.

"Normie" . . . seems bashful but keeps us guessing—has great fun driving his car—conscientious—good luck "Normie."

THEODORE ADELARD BROTHERS

Blackstone Street, Mendon, Mass.

Baseball 3-4; Football 4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Teddie" . . . good athlete—regular guy—dislikes homework—always in a happy mood—our hero "Teddie."



PATRICIA ANN BROWN

15 Thayer Street, Milford, Mass.

Oratoricals 3-4; Honors 1-2-3-4; Dance Committee 3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Pat" . . . energetic worker—pleasing personality—fun loving—our cafeteria girl.

MARGARET MAE BYRON

66 Forest Street, Milford, Mass.

Sidelights 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Cheerleader 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Peg" . . . attractive cheerleader—an open heart—rippling laughter—seldom serious—forever in our memories.



LOUIS JOHN CACCAVELLI

29 Emmons Street, Milford, Mass.

Football 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Basketball 2-3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Gene" . . . an all around guy—ever ready for fun—school spirit personified—Pete's buddy.

ARTHUR CORNELIUS CALLAHAN

3 Sumner Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Sidelights 3; Debates 4; Oratoricals 3-4.

"Itchie" . . . strong and forceful speaker—excellent student—argumentative—a future lawyer . . . he hopes.

DOROTHY HELEN CALZONE

99 South Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Officer 1; Honors 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Dottie" . . . attractive—snappy dresser—sense of refinement—sophisticated—never without her Nash.

ROCCO JOSEPH CECERE

238 Congress Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Debates 4; Glee Club 4; Dance Committee 3-4; Sidelights 1.

"Rocco" . . . popular—has a heart of gold—Sr. Elizabeth Mary's little helper—our man about town.



JAMES MICHAEL CLANCY

944 Washington Street, Holliston, Mass.

Class Officer 2-3; Oratoricals 3-4; Sidelights 3; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Jimmy" . . . studious — ambitious — good looking — friendly — co-editor of our yearbook — headed for success.

JAMES FRANCIS CLEARY

22 Winter Street, Milford, Mass.

Debates 4; Glee Club 3-4; Latin Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Jimmy" . . . carefree — always cooperative — earnest about his Latin — a wonderful friend to have.

PATRICIA MARY CLEMENT

4 Cemetery Street, Hopedale, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Class Debates 4; Dance Committee 2-3; Glee Club 3-4.

"Pat" . . . cute and carefree — intelligent — forever chattering — somehow gets things done — our one and only "Pat".

ROBERT PETER CONSOLETTI

25 Mechanic Street, Milford, Mass.

Dance Committee 2-3; Spanish Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Bob" . . . full of fun and mischief — neat dresser — loves his Nash — always with a gang.

HENRY JAMES CONVERSE

13 Thayer Street, Milford, Mass.

Football 2-3; Baseball 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Hank" . . . good looking — well dressed — a sharp football player — willing to help — our "Hank".

WILLIAM HENRY CRONAN

Union Avenue, Framingham, Mass.

Football 3-4; Chemistry Club 4; Physics Club 3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Will" . . . dark and handsome — favorite expression "just for chuckles" — Framingham's loss is our gain — Moe's pal.



DONALD JOSEPH CUMMINGS

46 Purchase Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Officer 1; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Sidelights 4.

"Don" . . . tall — good looking — unassuming — has carved a large niche in the hearts of all of us.

GENEVA ANN CURRIVAN

12 Campbell Street, West Medway, Mass.

Honors 3-4; Biology Club 3; Eucharistic League 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Nini" . . . attractive — dislikes insincerity — sweet disposition — conscientious student — delightful company — one we'll always remember.



MARY ELIZABETH DALEY

480 Purchase Street, Milford, Mass.

Sidelights 2-3-4; Biology Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Mary" . . . likeable—cooperative—senior class artist—when she says she will, it's done—earnest worker for the Sidelights.

MARIE ANN D'APRILE

11 Chestnut Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; Glee Club 3-4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Marie" . . . friendly—a zealous student—inquisitive—with her impressive record, she is headed for success.

DAVID JOSEPH DANAHY

11 Church Street, Hopkinton, Mass.

Oratoricals 4; Glee Club 4; Eucharistic League 4; Class Debates 4.

"Dave" . . . a new member of the senior class—tall and handsome—has a winning way with everyone.

GEORGE FRANCIS DANIELS

9 Social Street, Hopedale, Mass.

Athletic Manager; Commercial Club 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"George" . . . happy-go-lucky—full of fun and mischief—loyal to the nth degree—hails from Hopedale.

PACIFICO MATTHEW DE CAPUA

2 Mt. Pleasant Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Officer 3-4; Honors 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

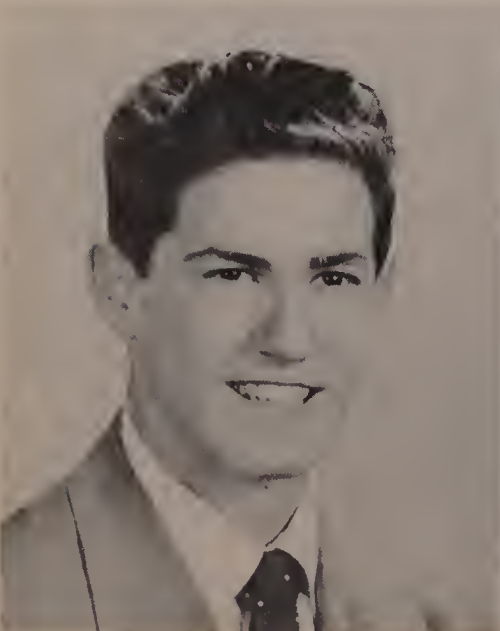
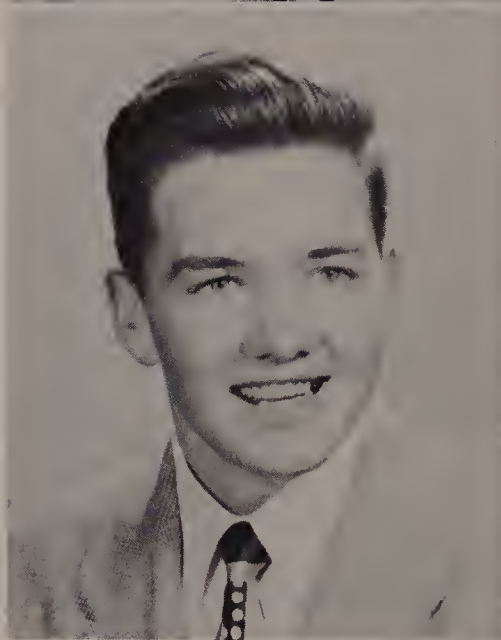
"Pat" . . . sparkling personality—brilliant student—looks and character complimenting each other—our class president—Pat.

JOSEPH JAMES DE CESARE

41 Beach Street, Milford, Mass.

Debates 4; Dramatics 4; Chemistry Club 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Joe" . . . quiet—reserved—dark and dashing—friendly to all—will never be forgotten by his classmates.



PETER MICHAEL DE PAOLO

14 Union Street, Milford, Mass.

Football 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Oratoricals 3-4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Pete" . . . loves to dance—fine athlete—neat dresser—polished speaker—prefers underclassmen—our personality plus man.

ANTHONY JOSEPH DE PASQUALE

65 East Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Debates 4; Glee Club 3-4; Dramatics 4; Biology Club 4.

"Tony" . . . carefree—humorous—excellent sax and piano player—very cooperative—always ready to join in the fun.



ROSEMARY THERESE EARLY

16 South High Street, Milford, Mass.

Cheerleader 3-4; Sidelights 2-3-4; Dance Committee 2-3; Commercial Club 3-4.

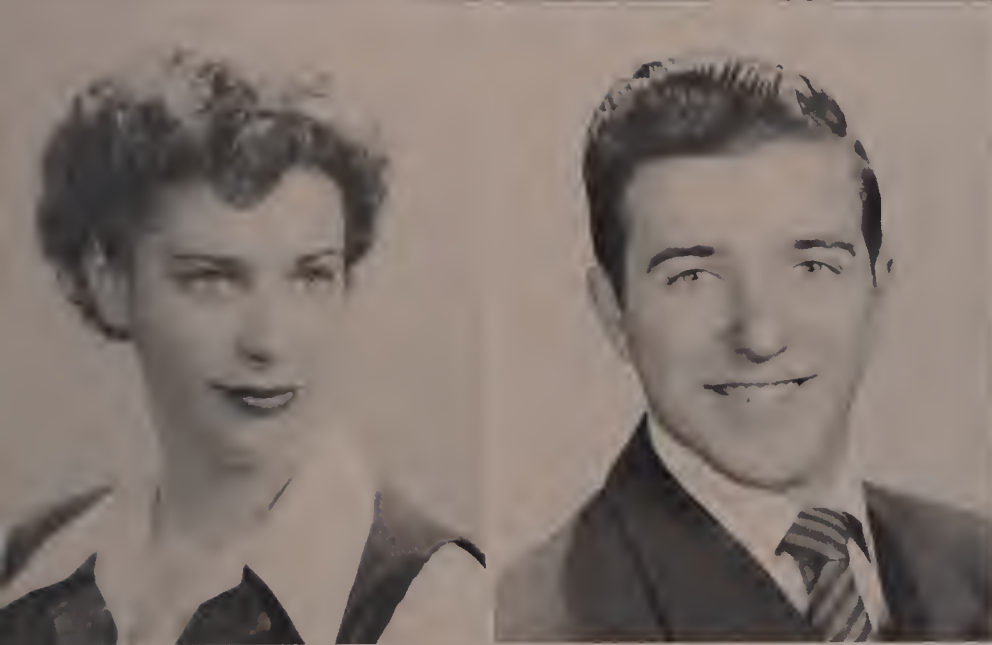
"Roey" . . . vivacious cheerleader—petite and dainty—honest and frank—has a host of friends.

LEONARD EMILE ETHIER

7 Prospect Street, Millville, Mass.

Class Debates 4; Glee Club 3-4; Oratoricals 3; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Lenny" . . . talented—pleasant—at home with his guitar—ready smile—a born showman.



ELIZABETH JANE ELDREDGE

209 Village Street, Medway, Mass.

Chemistry Club 4; Biology Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

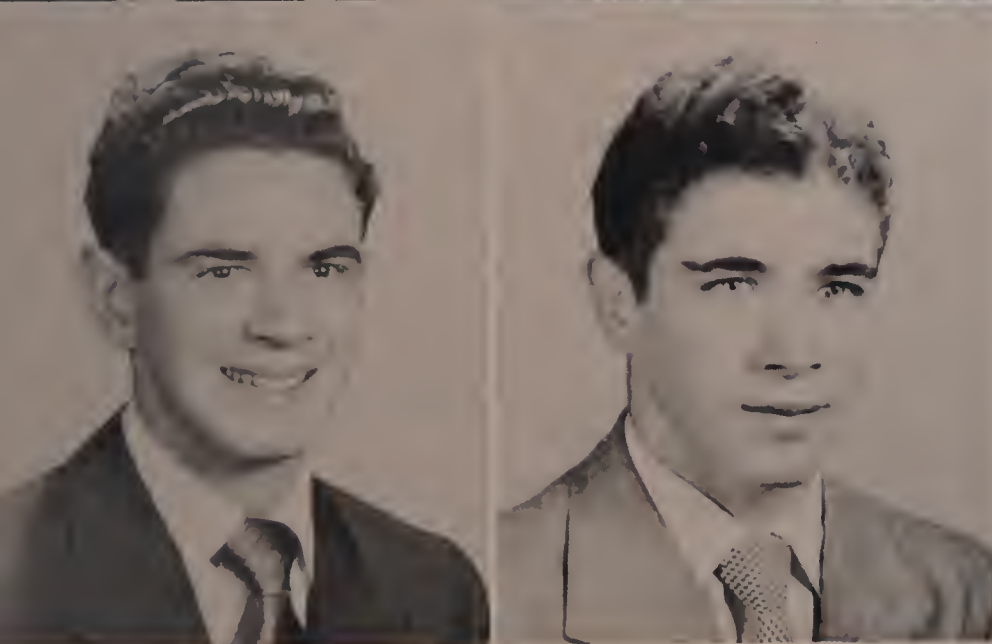
"Betty" . . . easy-going—cheerful—has a friendly disposition—loves dancing—cooperative—hails from Medway.

NICHOLAS ALFRED FILOSA

76 Prospect Heights, Milford, Mass.

Football 3-4; Physics Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Nick" . . . plays a grand game of football—small in stature—but big in heart—true to Anne.



NELSON HENRY GODDARD

Prentice Avenue, Milford, Mass.

Football 2; Physics Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Nel" . . . handsome—nonchalant—forever chewing—loves his Buick—always willing to let school take care of itself.

PAUL JOSEPH GONEAU

187 Purchase Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Baseball 2-3; Sidelights 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Paul" . . . splendid character—conscientious—winning personality—ever ready for fun—makes friends easily—a ready supply of jokes.

LOUISE MARY GORMAN

20 Mayhew Street, Hopkinton, Mass.

Glee Club 4; Class Debates 4; Eucharistic League 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Lou" . . . tall and attractive—our class songbird—unruffled disposition—always on the alert for fun.

BARBARA JEAN GOSSELIN

16 Hartford Avenue, Uxbridge, Mass.

Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Biology Club 3.

"Babs" . . . shy—petite—but good things come in small packages—fun loving—Jean's pal.



JEAN MARIE GOYETTE

62 School Street, North Uxbridge, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Oratoricals 3-4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Jean" . . . neat—attractive—soft spoken—ambitious—fine debater—inquisitive mind—loyal to S. M. A.

THOMAS PHILIP GUERRA

9 Elmwood Avenue, Hopedale, Mass.

Sidelights 4; Commercial Club 3-4; Spanish Club 3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Tom" . . . tall—dark—good looking—smooth and friendly—quiet, but we wonder.



MAUREEN FRANCES HANNIGAN

8 Green Street, Milford, Mass.

Oratoricals 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Biology Club 3.

"Maureen" . . . beautiful Irish eyes—cooperative at all times—pretty hair—pleasing personality—an ardent Red Sox fan.

AUDREY JANE HARTSHORN

Brockton Street, Hopkinton, Mass.

Sidelights 3; Dance Committee 3; Class Debates 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Audrey" . . . beautiful blond hair—sense of humor—full of surprises—always willing to lend a helping hand.



FELICE CATHERINE HAYES

High Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 2; Sidelights 3; Eucharistic League 4; Commercial Club 3-4.

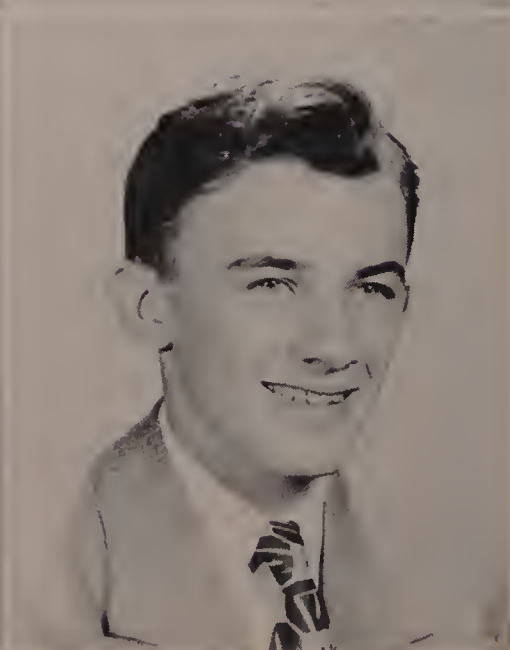
"Felice" . . . sweetness of expression—smiling blue eyes—a lovable character—one we will always cherish.

ELIZABETH JEAN HICKEY

66 Pine Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Chemistry Club 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Betty" . . . sincere and understanding—never too busy to lend a helping hand—earnest in her efforts.



DIARMUID MICHAEL HIGGINS

Holliston Street, Medway, Mass.

Biology Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; Dramatics 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Curley" . . . tall—blond—talkative—easy-going—can't wait to own his own farm—hails from Medway.

JOHN LOUIS JIONZO

238 Congress Street, Milford, Mass.

Biology Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Johnnie" . . . a friendly boy with a "Hi" for everyone—generous with his car—that's our Johnnie.



JOAN CAROL KELL
77 West Street, Milford, Mass.

Dance Committee 2-3; Honors 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Kelly" . . . smiling blue eyes—a lovable personality—a mischievous smile to go with her mischievous spirit.

JOAN LORAIN KELL
Village Street, Medway, Mass.

Honors 3-4; Oratoricals 3; Dramatics 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Joanie" . . . to know her is to love her—has a winsome way—a true friend—Geneva's pal.

FRANCIS MICHAEL KENNEDY
16 Austin Street, Blackstone, Mass.

Physics Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Dramatics 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Mike" . . . handsome smile and uses it often—friendly disposition—loyal to Blackstone—a wonderful person to know.

EILEEN ELIZABETH KIRBY
Brooks Street, Upton, Mass.

Class Officer 1-4; Honors 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Eileen" . . . a sparkling lass—brown hair—hazel eyes—charming—lovable—sweet smile—a loyal Uptonite.

WILLIAM ERNEST KNOTT
59 Grant Street, Milford, Mass.

Biology Club 3; Football 4; Chemistry Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Billy" . . . affable—small of stature but has a heart of gold—loves sports—just plain "Bill".

FRANCIS JOSEPH KROL
Central Street, Millville, Mass.

Biology Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Fran" . . . quiet—but still waters run deep—not allergic to studying—happy disposition—a good pal to have around.

PATRICIA ANN LABERGE
Milford Street, Upton, Mass.

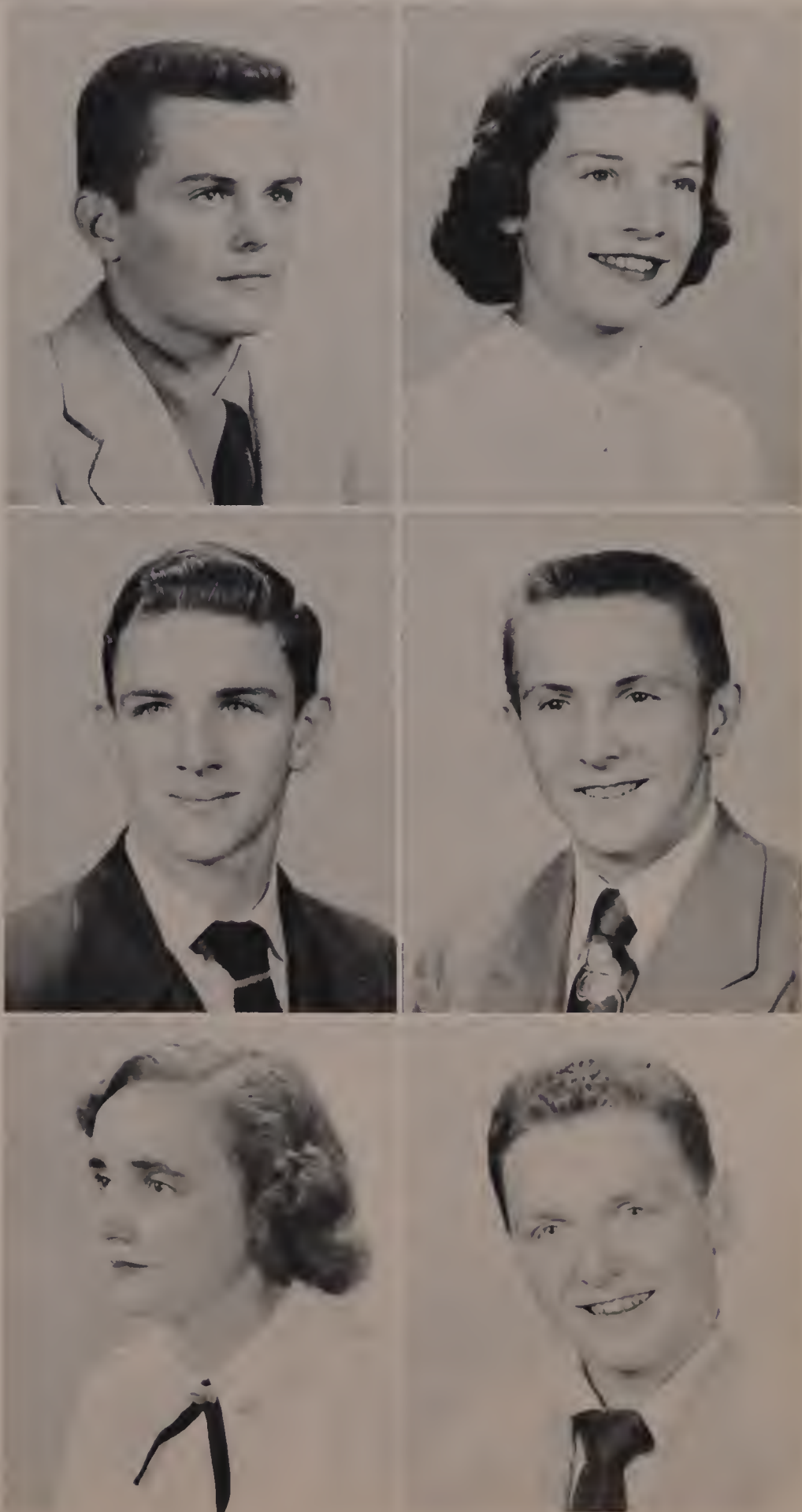
Sidelights 2; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Pat" . . . quiet—serious, yet ever ready to laugh—sincere through and through—Upton's gift to S. M. A.

EDWARD DANA LARKIN
Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Football 3-4; Bowling 4; Chemistry Club 4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Tippy" . . . dynamic football player—friendly—willing to let tomorrow take care of itself.

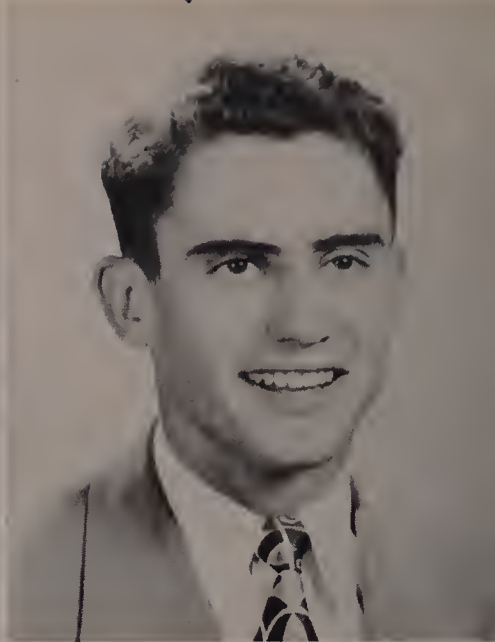


CHARLES AUGUSTINE LYNCH

1 Oak Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

French Club 4; Glee Club 3-4; Physics Club 3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Chuck" . . . unassuming—carefree—nonchalant—friendly disposition—sociable in a quiet way—good luck Chuck.



DONALD FRANCIS MAEDER

21 Charles Street, Holliston, Mass.

Class Officer 2-3; Football 4; Honors 1-2-3-4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Don" . . . tall, dark and handsome—serious student—friendly—our future M.D.—one in a million.

ALMA MARY MAHER

12 Spring Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Officer 2; Honors 1-2-3-4; Oratoricals 3-4; Co-editor of "The Blue Mantle."

"Alma" . . . rare combination of beauty and brains—contagious smile—excels in oratory—zest for living—Mary's pal.



ARLENE CLAIRE MARONEY

Maple Avenue, West Upton, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; Oratoricals 3-4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Arlene" . . . excellent student—dynamic speaker—reserved but enjoys a good time—Eileen's pal.

ROSEMARIE THERESE MARTIN

Cole Street, Medway, Mass.

Honors 3; Sidelights 3; French Club 4; Biology Club 3.

"Roey" . . . well liked—never seen without a smile—inquisitive—untiring in her efforts.

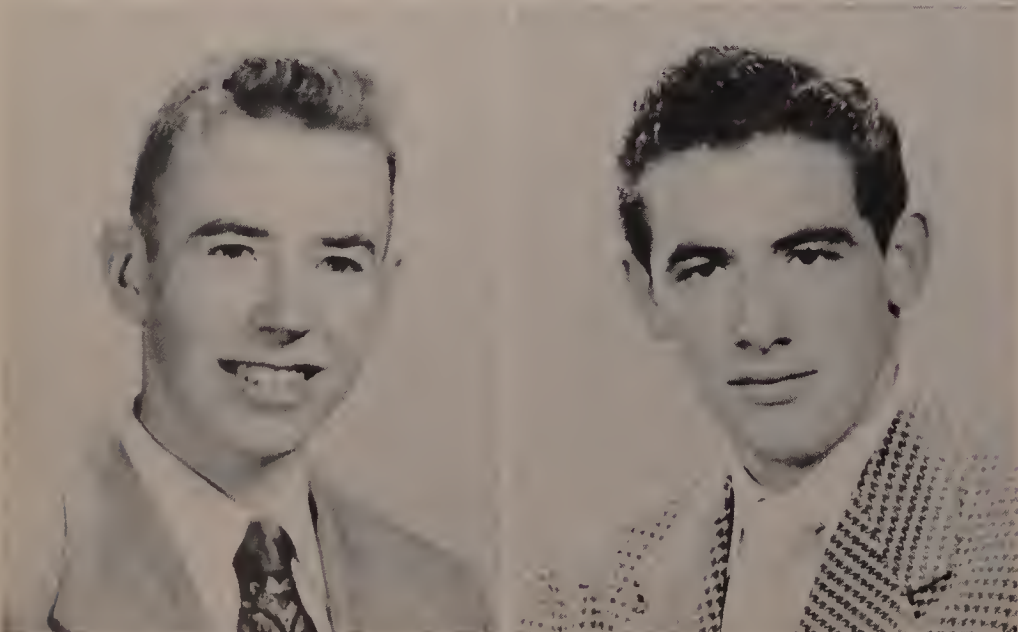


LILLIAN ELIZABETH McTYGUE

18 Prospect Street, Hopedale, Mass.

Chemistry Club 4; Biology Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Lil" . . . happy-go-lucky—loquacious—always helpful—true friend to Ann and Dot.



ALFRED JOHN MONK

Fountain Street, North Smithfield, Mass.

Chemistry Club 4; Honors 1-2-3-4; Physics Club 3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Alfred" . . . excellent student—blushes easily—a Latin scholar—success in your future years!

DONALD MARCUS MORAN

16 Gibbon Avenue, Milford, Mass.

Class Officer 4; Athletics 1-2-3-4; Eucharistic League 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Moe" . . . terrific football player—ready for a good time anytime—always loyal to S. M. A.—a pal to cherish.



MAURICE LEONARD MORIN

25 Pleasant Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 2-3; Bowling 4; Sidelights 3-4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Mo" . . . dependable—good natured—handsome smile—always ready to join in the fun—a fine bowler—"Mo".

MARY FRANCES NEILAN

33 Grant Street, Milford, Mass.

Debates 4; Dance Committee 3-4; Chemistry Club 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Honey" . . . attractive—beautiful blond hair—generous with her Lincoln—sincere—loves a good time—Alma's pal.



JOHN RAYMOND NIRO

29 Beach Street, Milford, Mass.

Athletics 2-3-4; Sidelights 3; Dramatics 4; Eucharistic League 4.

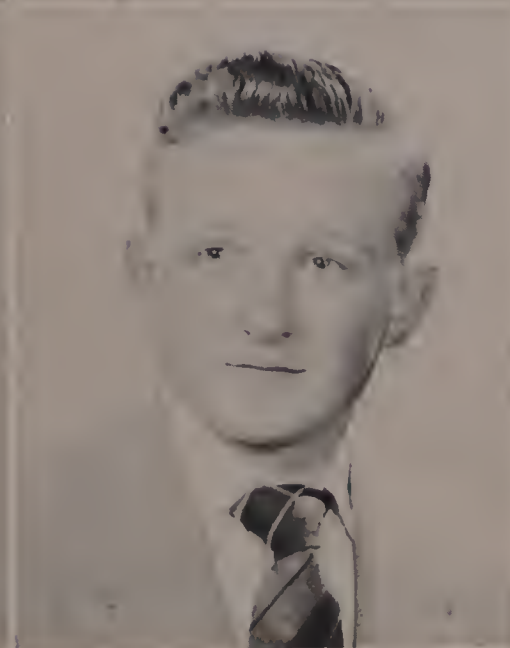
"Ticker" . . . debonaire—sharp dresser—always joking—his hitting ability won fame for the baseball team.

MADELINE ANN PACELLA

87 Congress Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Biology Club 3; Eucharistic League 4.

"Maddie" . . . a brilliant student—ambition that ends in achievement—talents enough to spread them wide.



ELIZABETH ELEANOR PARKER

12 Oliver Street, Milford, Mass.

Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Chemistry Club 4; Biology Club 3.

"Betty" . . . pretty red hair—always smiling—neat and trim—a friend to be thankful for—Rita's pal.

ROBERT VINCENT PASKEY

315 North Main Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; Spanish Club Pres. 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Bob" . . . good looking—excellent student—courteous—friendly—Latin his hobby—headed for success.

MARILYN RUTH PETERSON

15 Fountain Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Officer 3; Sidelights 4; Cheerleader 2-3-4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Pete" . . . cute little member of the cheerleaders—popular—fun-loving—one of the big four.

CHARLES JOSEPH PHILLIPS

98 Congress Street, Milford, Mass.

Bowling Club 4; Sidelights 4; Dramatics 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Charmer" . . . wonderful sense of humor—well-liked—marvelous personality—loves to drive his Dad's "Caddie".



JAMES JOSEPH RICE

107 Mendon Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Dramatics 4; Physics Club 4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Jim" . . . new member of the senior class—pleasing manner—can be serious when the occasion demands.

PAUL ALEXANDER ROBARGE

108 Mendon Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Football 2-3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Glee Club 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Paul" . . . good football player—left us for a year, but returned to graduate—hails from Uxbridge.

LAWRENCE EMILE ROULEAU

27 Chestnut Street, Milford, Mass.

Athletics 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Class Debates 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Larry" . . . quiet—smooth—never without a smile—one of our star football players—interested in Uxbridge.

ARLENE MARIE SARACINO

28 Revanna Street, Milford, Mass.

Cheerleader 3-4; Honors 3; Sidelights 4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Chink" . . . one of our cheerleaders—ever eager—ever helpful—a friend to cherish.

LAWRENCE JOHN SCAHILL

33 Charles Street, Medway, Mass.

Football 2-3-4; Physics Club 3; Glee Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

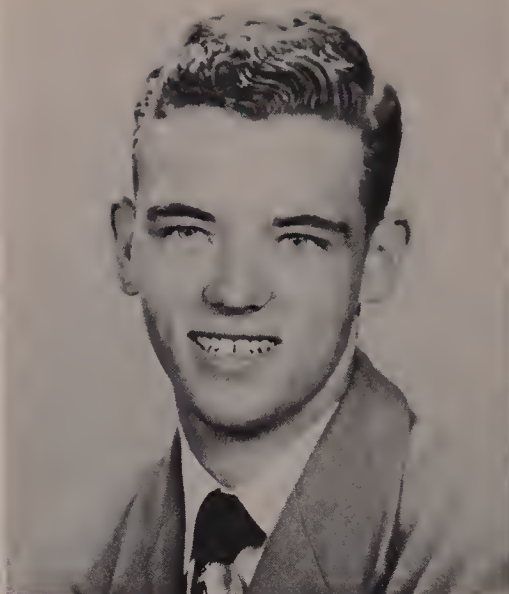
"Larry" . . . neat dresser—polished—smooth—easy going—loyal Medwayite—heartbreaker—"Larry".

RUTH MARY SHANAHAN

134 Mendon Street, Hopedale, Mass.

Commercial Club 3-4; Sidelights 2-3-4; Class Debates 4; Glee Club 3-4.

"Ruthie" . . . demure—courteous—charming—loquacious but humorous—the making of a perfect secretary.



RITA AGNES STAND

Hill Street, Millville, Mass.

Honors 2-3; Sidelights 1-2-3-4; Eucharistic League 4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Rita" . . . shy but friendly—cooperative and generous to a fault—our class poet—Felice's pal.

DORIS ANN STEWART

43 Elm Street, Holliston, Mass.

Latin Club 4; Glee Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Chickie" . . . tall and slender—precise in manner—admired and loved by all who know her—welcome back.





JOHN AMBROSE SULLIVAN

11 Fruit Street, Holliston, Mass.

Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Chemistry Club 4; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Sul" . . . excellent football player—care-free—happy-go-lucky—has a place in our hearts—allergic to study.



ANN CAROL TACCONI

56 Forest Street, Milford, Mass.

Class Officer 2-3; Honors 1-2-3-4; Sidelights 3-4; Dance Committee 2-3.

"Ann" . . . quiet—capable—happy on the dance floor—sincere and understanding—a lady at all times.



RICHARD ALBERT TAYLOR

30 Chestnut Street, Milford, Mass.

Football 2-3-4; Physics Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Dick" . . . talented—quiet but witty—fine football player—engaging smile—a good sport at all times.



GEORGE DAVID TEBEAU

22 Pearl Street, Caryville, Mass.

Football 1; Glee Club 3-4; Dramatics 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Dave" . . . talented—cooperative at all times—never passes you without a friendly "Hi"—our expert "shoeman".



NORMA ANN TOMASINI

29 North Street, Milford, Mass.

Biology Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 3-4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Norma" . . . cheerful and happy—came to S.M.A. in her Sophomore year—loves a good time.



BARBARA ANN VAN ALSTINE

40 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Glee Club 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Class Debates 4; Eucharistic League 4.

"Barbie" . . . slender, tender and tall—still water running deep—reserved—our future secretary.

JOSEPH KEVIN WESTCOTT

62 Ash Street, Auburndale, Mass.

Football 1; Dance Committee 3-4; Sidelights 3; "Blue Mantle" 4.

"Joe" . . . handsome—full of the old Irish charm—the helping hand ready and waiting—Auburndale's one and only Joe.

MARY LOU WRIGHT

16 Cherry Street, Milford, Mass.

Honors 1-2-3-4; Debates 4; Glee Club 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4.

"Mary Lou" . . . innate intelligence—a friend in need at all times—deserves a shining future.





*under this insignia we grow
spiritually and socially . . .*



...ACTIVITIES

... we believe in a
religious atmosphere



The Yuletide spirit permeates the halls and classrooms of St. Mary's. The project depicted here shows St. Mary's seniors proudly displaying their homemade manger scenes, thus emphasizing the real and true meaning of Christmas.

Liturgical posters manifest interest of seniors in the study of religion as well as their talent for creative art.



St. Mary's believes in placing proper emphasis on Catholic school life. J. Kelly daily checks the seniors' fidelity to the Eucharistic League.





Under the direction of Pacifico De Capua, Class President, the senior Verse Choir rehearse the Gospel of St. Luke, Chapter 11, 1-20, in preparation for the Christmas program in the school auditorium.

Senior girls, A. Maher and C. Kell, homeward bound, pause at the shrine of Our Lady of Love in St. Mary's Chapel for a few prayers and the lighting of a vigil light.

Religion is the spark that gives verve and zest to all our activities. It is this that contributes to the rounding out of purely academic knowledge. To animate and enliven its study, the seniors completed several projects, the first of which was the making of liturgical posters and Christmas Cribs for the holiday season; Panel Discussions on religious topics were included; Our Lady of Fatima Club, the Eucharistic League and Retreats, furnish the motivation for our personal sanctification.



The Nativity scene on St. Mary's campus bespeaks peace and happiness. J. Kelly, G. Currian and M. Neilan reverently kneel at the crib.

the Spotlight . . .

Genuine interest in extra-curricular activities is necessary for a successful year. Under the careful supervision of Fr. Carberry, our Saturday night dances have brought our Catholic teen-agers into social contact.

Father Carberry waits to extend his congratulations to Co-Captain Don Moran, an All Star of Worcester County, as he receives a trophy from Mr. Zersky, the donor, for his gridiron ability.

Bill Cronan and Don Moran head the table of players at the banquet tendered to St. Mary's Football squad and Cheerleaders by the Knights of Columbus on December twentieth.

... on St. Mary's

M. Morin, elected representative from St. Mary's for Good Government Day at the State House, being congratulated by the runners-up, D. Maeder, P. De Capua and P. De Paolo, in the auditorium.

Admiring the beautiful trophy presented by the Curtis Publishing Company to the school through Mr. Richard Hart, Company Representative, are the leaders of the magazine subscription drive, Pat De Capua and Ann Tacconi.



RIGHT: Alice Aleknas smiles broadly, while senior girls, supervised by their mothers, assemble the Anniversary Cook Book.

BELOW: Coach Sayles expresses his gratitude to the sponsors of the football banquet.



The spotlight this year was especially focussed on Sr. Elizabeth Mary's Cook Book Project to provide funds for the new electric mimeograph; Father Carberry's Magazine Drive for the benefit of the Athletic Fund; the awarding of two trophies to Don Moran for his outstanding work on the gridiron; and January eleventh, when Maurice Morin was elected representative from St. Mary's for the annual observance of Good Government Day at the State House in Boston.



In a series of interclass debates on the question Resolved: That the U. S. should control the oil in coastal waters. A. Maher, R. Paskey, A. Callahan upheld the Affirmative. J. Clancy, E. Kirby, P. De Capua, the Negative. Chairman, A. Maroney.

we grow eloquent . . .

Discussing rebuttals before the final debate are: Seated: M. Morin, P. Clement, M. Wright. Standing: P. Boufford, A. Maroney, D. Maeder. This series aroused much enthusiasm between the classes.

M. Wright is announced by the chairman as the first negative speaker in the interclass debates series. Her teammates are M. Pacella and D. Maeder. The affirmative, P. Clement, M. Morin, P. Boufford.



The St. Mary's Oratorical Finalists for the Bishop Wright Trophy receive some final pointers from Father Carberry. They are: A. Maher, A. Smyth, R. Grady and J. Clancy.



M. Morin records J. Clancy's oratorical, Rudyard Kipling's, "Gunga Din," while A. Smyth, A. Maher and R. Grady watch and listen attentively.



St. Mary's plays host to the Worcester Oratorical Finalists. Mr. Paul Raftery, principal of Stacy Junior High presides. The fifteen participants represented Ascension, S. H. Academy, St. Peter's, St. John's and Holy Name High Schools.



Oratory has always held a prominent place among the activities of St. Mary's and this year is no exception. October found the seniors participating in interclass debates and the Freshmen diligently preparing for their Oratorical try-outs. The debates were held in the auditorium with the student body acting as judges. All classes held try-outs. Four from the school were selected for final participation in the Bishop Wright Trophy contest.



This over-all view of St. Mary's Science Fair depicts the interest and enthusiasm shown by the science students as they demonstrate and explain their various projects.

During the afternoon and evening of February nineteenth and twentieth, St. Mary's held its first Science Fair in the school auditorium. Approximately seventy-five exhibits, embodying work in General Science, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry were explained and demonstrated with unusual clarity and skill by the students. The Judges for the exhibit were Mr. Harold A. Miner, member of the Mass. Science Fair Committee; Miss Helen Mulligan, B.S., and Miss Mary Shaughnessy, B.S.

the science fair

Father Carberry presents the gold medal, first prize, to George Gorman; silver medal, second prize, to Peter De Paolo for J. Sullivan; third prize, bronze medal, to J. Westcott and J. Clancy; Honorable Mention to Leo Desjarlais, eighth grade.





Jean Azevido, assisted by Francis Krol, explains deftly and accurately to an interested group of spectators, the functions of the various parts of the heart. The Man, made of latex rubber, and with removable organs, was one of the busiest exhibits of the Fair.



St. Mary's scientifically-minded students exercise their originality and ingenuity in displaying individual projects at their Science Fair. Seen in the foreground are A. Callahan, E. Larkin, and M. Daley.



Surrounded by fire extinguishers of all shapes and sizes, William Barlow enlightens Coach "Chic" Sayles and Gene Cacchavelli, on the method of using sulfuric acid in the extinguisher.



The French and Spanish Clubs hold a joint meeting in the form of a debate. The question: "Resolved that the Spanish language is more useful than the French." R. Bernard is shown here acting as chairman.



The Latin Club registers enthusiasm over their first copies of *Auxilium Latinum*. M. Pacella calls A. Maher's attention to an especially good joke. P. Bergeron, R. Paskey, D. Stewart, A. Monk, J. Cleary translate the contents together.

we grow

lingual-minded . . .

The study of Latin or of modern foreign languages like Spanish or French, forms an integral part of our school curriculum. St. Mary's students are first introduced to the rudiments of a new tongue in their Freshman or Sophomore years and pursue its study for a period of two or three years. To create keener interest, language clubs are established which allow for dramatization of plays, the singing of folk songs, in a word, a more broadening study of the country and people, whose language students are particularly interested in following.



Members of "Le Cercle Francais" supplement their academic knowledge and enter into the spirit of the language with the singing of French songs.

Eager to locate some of the important places referred to in the "Aeneid" are Latin students R. Paskey, M. Pacella, and A. Maher.

Enthusiastic members of "El Circulo Castellano" do some last minute research work preparatory to the Spanish-French debate.



Commercial club

The Commercial Club was formed for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the business problems of the day, and to help the members of the Club learn the correct office procedures.

The Club each year presents a play depicting the proper method of applying for an office position, and giving a demonstration of office machines. A new electric mimeograph was added to the equipment of the commercial department this year.

The Commercial Club presents "A Day in the Office," with M. Wright and A. Tacconi, secretaries, J. Clement, office girl, and L. Ethier, executive.

After an interview with M. Morin, executive, E. Kirby leaves to take a typing test under P. Brown's supervision in the Commercial Club play.

A wide and varied training in secretarial science is offered in the Commercial Course. Students realize that there is more to office work than a mere manipulation of typewriter keys. The cutting of stencils, the use of the mimeoscope, electric

mimeograph, electric typewriter, ediphones, adding machines, besides the intensive study of Book-keeping, Commercial Law and Commercial Geography are included in the wonderful opportunities offered to business students at St. Mary's.



Room eight hums with activity every Tuesday afternoon when the staff of the "Sidelights," St. Mary's quarterly magazine is in the midst of production. Here ideas promulgated at the annual Boston College Press Conference are carried out

faithfully. Donald Cummings, 1952 Editor (standing under the wall chart) supervises the winter cover design executed on the mimeoscope by M. Daley.



M. Daley, faithful worker for the Sidelights smiles thoughtfully as she checks contributions for the Humor section.

Charles Luchini, co-editor of the 1951-1952 Sidelights, traces a design on the mimeoscope.

the sidelights of St. Mary's

The first week in October marked the beginning of the organization for the 1951-52 edition of the Sidelights. Under the faithful guidance of Sr. Elizabeth Mary and Sr. Rose Helen, the staff proceeded to do its best to bring to the students of St. Mary's, a paper which contained the best reporting from the various classes. The Sidelights is issued quarterly during the school year.

The staff meets every Tuesday afternoon and plans the various sections of the paper; to in-

crease its salability, unique mystery contests with prizes awarded, are planned for every issue. Not only is current school news reported, but the whereabouts and activities of the alumni are duly recorded.

Critical reading is a *must* in the world today and the staff of the Sidelights is doing its share for the cause of truth. Perhaps the future may bring to light a great Catholic writer who had his beginning on the St. Mary's school paper.



Meet our 1952 co-editors of "The Blue Mantle." J. Clancy and A. Maher who industriously and laboriously endeavored to make this yearbook a finished product.



While co-editors J. Clancy and A. Maher peruse yearbook pictures, M. Morin and J. Kelly check on photography work yet to be done and E. Kirby gives A. Belforti her portrait appointment.



"The Blue Mantle" staff began the production of the 1952 yearbook early in November. James Clancy and Alma Maher were appointed Co-editors by the faculty advisor, Sr. Rose Concepta. Donald Maeder, Subscription Manager; Maurice Morin and Eileen Kirby, Photography Editors; Joan Kelly, supervising Portrait appointments; Jean Goyette and Joseph Westcott, Literary Editors; Donald Moran and Donald Cummings, Sports,—the yearbook made rapid progress until its completion.

Literary and sport editors check "Blue Mantle" manuscript for final typing by staff secretaries E. Hickey, M. D'Aprile, and E. Kirby.

the Blue Mantle . . .



The Business Staff of the "Blue Mantle" is that all-important wheel so vital to its publication. The group pictured here consists of those whose initiative lead them out into the highways and byways

in search of that financial aid without which, the 1952 yearbook would be a nonentity. Manager P. De Capua, seated at the head of the table, confers with members of his staff.

... envelopes the class of 1952.



A group of senior girls enjoy a Glee Club respite by listening to the soothing music of our talented senior, J. De Cesare and his accordion.



Music is said to be one of the most beautiful things in life. A group of St. Mary's choristers accompanied by M. L. Wright rehearse with A. De Pasquale and his saxophone.

the Bells of St. Mary's

The Glee Club at St. Mary's under the excellent supervision of Sr. Rose Concepta, has proved a great success throughout the years. Musical numbers are included on every assembly program which are always a source of enjoyment. The Club also includes a verse choir; the Christmas pageant was rendered more beautiful than ever by this type of performance. The culmination of our efforts though, takes place at graduation, where after many hours of constant practice, the Club renders a never-to-be-forgotten performance.





The Ethier Trio, Sylvia, Ellen and Leonard harmonize White Christmas and Silver Bells for us during the Christmas Assembly. This talented trio have their own specialty program every Saturday over WHOON, Woonsocket.



The musicale "Americana," featuring hill-billies "Moe" Moran and Gene Caccavelli, took the audience by storm with their snappy rendition of "Kelly with the Green Necktie," and their bizarre costumes.

... ring out for you and me.





The annual re-enactment of a Christmas pageant, as presented by the members of the senior class, is one of the highlights of this glorious season. The closing tableau shows D. Calzone, M. Neilan, A. Maroney, A. Maher, and M. D'Aprile, kneeling before St Mary's Madonna, E. Kirby.

Lights! Curtain! Action!



Shakespeare says "The play's the thing." The Dramatic Club of St. Mary's agrees most emphatically, for they enjoy performing fully as much as the student body enjoys a presentation. This year members of the Commercial Class produced two plays; one, a production entitled "A Day in the Office" and the other "Happy Birthday, Dad." At the Christmas assembly the Classical group presented their second annual pageant, "The Perfect Gift" featuring a combined verse choir. The second production by the Classical division "The Upper Room" by Robert Hugh Benson, was presented early in Lent so as to provide the student body with the proper atmosphere for the Lenten season.

A. Hartshorn, J. Azevedo, and M. Morin patiently await the serving of breakfast by M. Zamitis, who plays the role of the family maid in "Happy Birthday, Dad."

St. Mary's Commercial class presented the one act play "Happy Birthday, Dad." Members of the cast included M. Morin, A. Hartshorn, L. Rouleau and M. Armstrong.

The keynote of the entire Christmas pageant is one of reverence. The above tableau shows the senior Verse Choir in a fitting tableau.





"Why My Lord was slain, I know;
but why His Mother agonized be-
side Him; why she stood there by
His Cross pierced with a sword as
sharp as any nail—why she suffered
so—"

the Upper Room

Our Senior Class play highlighted our Lenten Season this year. The Upper Room was chosen for our dramatic production. This play is the story of the last hours of Our Savior. The atmosphere of love and sorrow which settled over the friends and disciples of Christ was beautifully enacted again by the cast and instilled in the audience a deep reverence and love for the Passion of Christ. The focal point of the play's action was fixed on the Blessed Mother who was portrayed by Rosemarie Martin. Other members of the cast were: The Doctor—James Rice; Achaz—Donald Maeder; Samuel—Arthur Callahan; Peter—Pacífico DeCapua; John—Joseph Westcott; Judas—Charles Lynch; Longinus—Lawrence Scahill; Mary Magdalene—Arlene Maroney; Veronica—Alma Maher. The Prop Committee consisted of Theodore and Normand Brothers, Joan Kelley, Geneva Currivan and Donald Moran.

At the cross her station keeping,
Stood the mournful mother weeping
Close to Jesus to the last.
Holy Mother! pierce me through;
In my heart each wound renew
Of my Saviour crucified.





"Why, Achaz, 'twas your house she bade me bring her to. I found, just now, this lady in the street; I was but come an hour ago from Caiphas—"



"Sirs, see the image of my Son Himself Whom once I bore in little Bethlehem. See how your sins have marred Him; The wounds of thorn and blow."

"All is lost! They took Him in the garden! Laid hands on Him and bound Him. Bound the Hands that nothing did but bless. Oh! God save us!"

A fitting atmosphere for this Lenten drama was created by the following committee under the excellent supervision of Ted Brothers. Seated: D. Cummings, J. Cleary, N. Filosa, N. Brothers. Standing: D. Moran, T. Brothers, A. DePasquale.





*one enchanted evening—
the sweetheart ball*

Blonde Mary Frances Neilan crowned Queen of St. Mary's Sweetheart Ball, attended by her escort James E. Rice of Uxbridge, also a member of the Class of 1952.

Flanked by her ladies-in-waiting—P. Brown, R. Martin, J. Kelley, M. Peterson — Mary Neilan, Prom Queen, is crowned by Pat De Capua, Class President, while her escort, J. Rice, smiles admiringly.





Dignified and proud we step solemnly and sedately around the hall with our escorts during the measured musical tread of the Grand March. The crowning of our Queen of Hearts, selected by the orchestra, followed this musical interlude.

The highlight of senior activities is the Senior Prom, this year called, "The Sweetheart Dance." This gala and colorful prom is considered one of the most thrilling events in the life of every senior. Senior girls anxiously await an invitation to the big event and Oh! the happiness that is clearly expressed when the "right one" asks! Then there is the fun of joining in the Grand March, and that sense of confidence that accrues from knowing what to do and when to do it. In a word, the entire evening, from the first dance to the last, goes down in the book of memoirs, as one which shall never be forgotten.

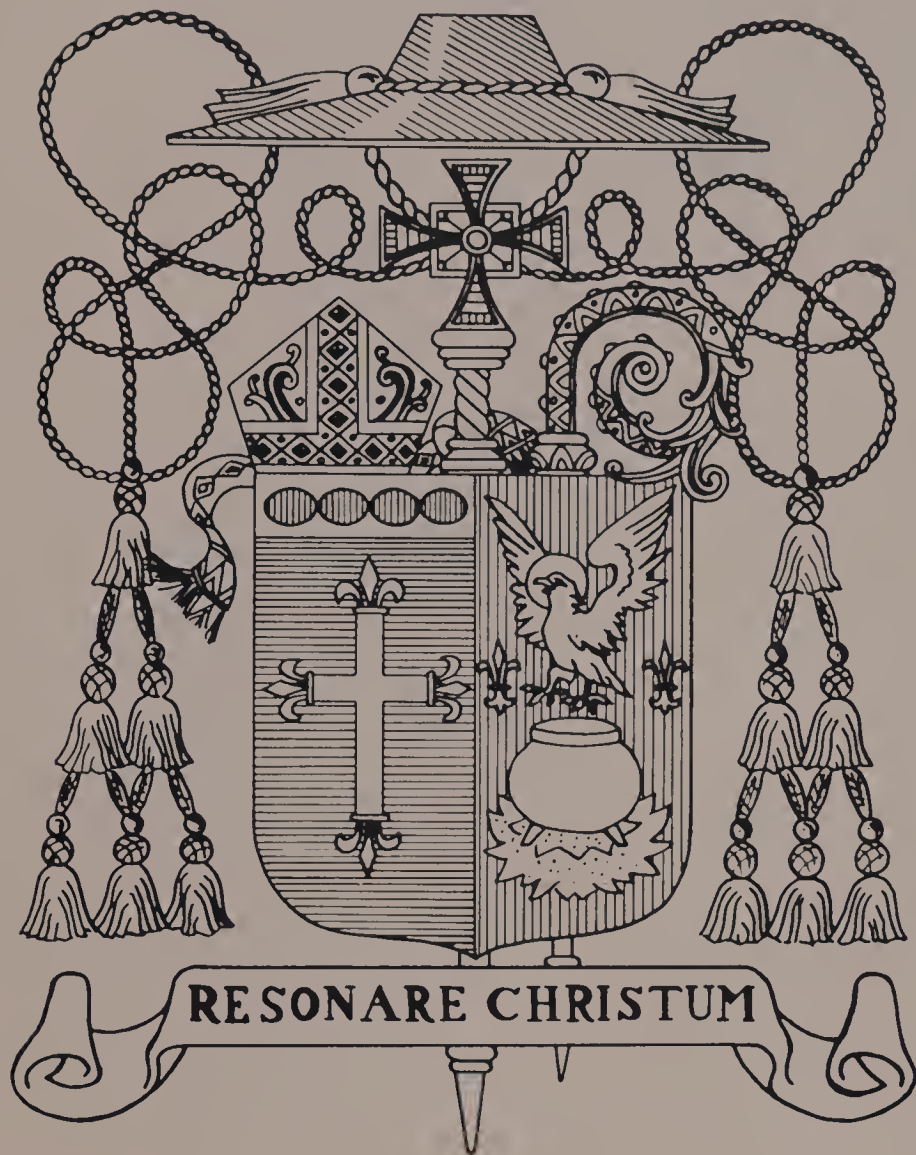
Surrounded by hearts and Cupid's darts, Joan Kelley of Medway with her escort, Senior Prom Chairman, James Clancy from Holliston, hold hands for the camera's eye.

Eileen Kirby, one of Upton's fairest with her Prom date, Maurice Morin of Milford. Within the heart of hearts, this fetching twosome pose for some of Cupid's well-aimed darts.





*... under this insignia
we grow physically ...*



...ATHLETICS

Football

A fighting, highly spirited St. Mary's football team proved their worth by tucking away three well-earned victories over Northbridge, Wayland and Hopkinton. Valiant but outclassed, St. Mary's suffered a terrific upset with Millis in which the latter had little trouble in defeating the courageous Saints. Then followed a bitterly contested struggle between the Saints and Franklin. In the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic, Milford High once again outscored and out-played St. Mary's Fighting Irish who, despite defeat, left the field with the realization that they had given St. Mary's their "all".

1 . . . De Paolo is blocked out but aids Kelly in putting the crusher on a Milford High threat.

2 . . . "Whoa there!" says Maeder and De Paolo to a driving Franklin back.

3 . . . Rouleau unable to roll, as Franklin detains a St. Mary's drive.

4 . . . Moran gives the stop sign and J. Sullivan, R. Sullivan and Maeder enforce the rule on a Franklin back.

5 . . . Situation looks bad as Coach Sayles ponders strategy with W. Cronan.

6 . . . Converse, Maeder and Knott are there, but Moran needs no help in stopping this Milford back.

7 . . . Front Row: Couture, Hickey, Knott, Jacques, Taylor, Cronan, Converse. Second Row: Maeder, R. Sullivan, Moran, Coach Sayles, Caccavelli, Rouleau, Scahill, Ely. Third Row: Brothers, Kelly, Clancy, J. Sullivan, Larkin, De Paolo, Filosa, Robarge.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

St. Mary's	24	Northbridge	20
St. Mary's	6	Wayland	0
St. Mary's	14	Hopkinton	7
St. Mary's	6	Millis	40
St. Mary's	7	Franklin	13
St. Mary's	7	Milford	27







First Row, Left to Right: M. Morin, Guard; G. Gorman, Forward; D. Moran, Center; J. Kirby, Forward; P. De Capua, Guard. Second Row: C. Kellett, Guard; B. Couture, Guard; R. Moore, Forward; W. Barlow, Center. Seniors are: M. Morin—playmaker and out-

side point producer; D. Moran—leader of the “fight, fight” boys; P. De Capua—driver of the Blue and White; W. Barlow—“Billy Boy” the big boy on the boards.

The “fight, fight” boys of St. Mary’s found themselves in the Catholic League for the first time since 1944 and this new representation was a great incentive. Besides their school now they spoke with points for St. Mary’s parish. Such foes as St. Louis of Webster, Sacred Heart, Holy Name and St. Mary’s of Worcester were formidable competition. Each game was thrill-packed and our lads fought hard to emerge in third place with a league record of three wins and five losses.

Outside games gave the record a more respectable percentage as victories were scored over Hopkinton and the Alumni. Johnny Kirby has been leading the scoring parade, however, the overall averages indicate the Saints to be a more cohesive quintet with team-scoring the keynote.

Paced by Capt. Moran, Maurice Morin, Pat DeCapua and Billy Barlow, these seniors joined with Gorman, Kirby, Kellett and Couture to make the “Blue and White” Town Championship favorites.

Center Don Moran leaps high to unload a push shot that gives St. Mary’s two more points in the town series game. The Saints defeat Milford High by a 71-50 score.

To the bewilderment of Milford High players, Guard Pat De Capua zooms the ball into the air; while Johnny Kirby gazes, the ball dives through for another basket.





Johnny Kirby, St. Mary's scoring ace, does it again—his personal total—30 points.

Jan. 11	St. Mary's (Worcester)	Away
Jan. 19	Holy Name (Worcester)	Away
Jan. 22	Holy Name (Worcester)	Home
Jan. 25	Sacred Heart (Worcester)	Away
Jan. 29	St. Mary's (Worcester)	Home
Feb. 1	Hopkinton	Away
Feb. 5	Alumni	Home
Feb. 9	Milford High	Home
Feb. 12	St. Louis (Webster)	Home
Feb. 19	Blackstone	Home
Feb. 25	Milford High	Away

Basketball

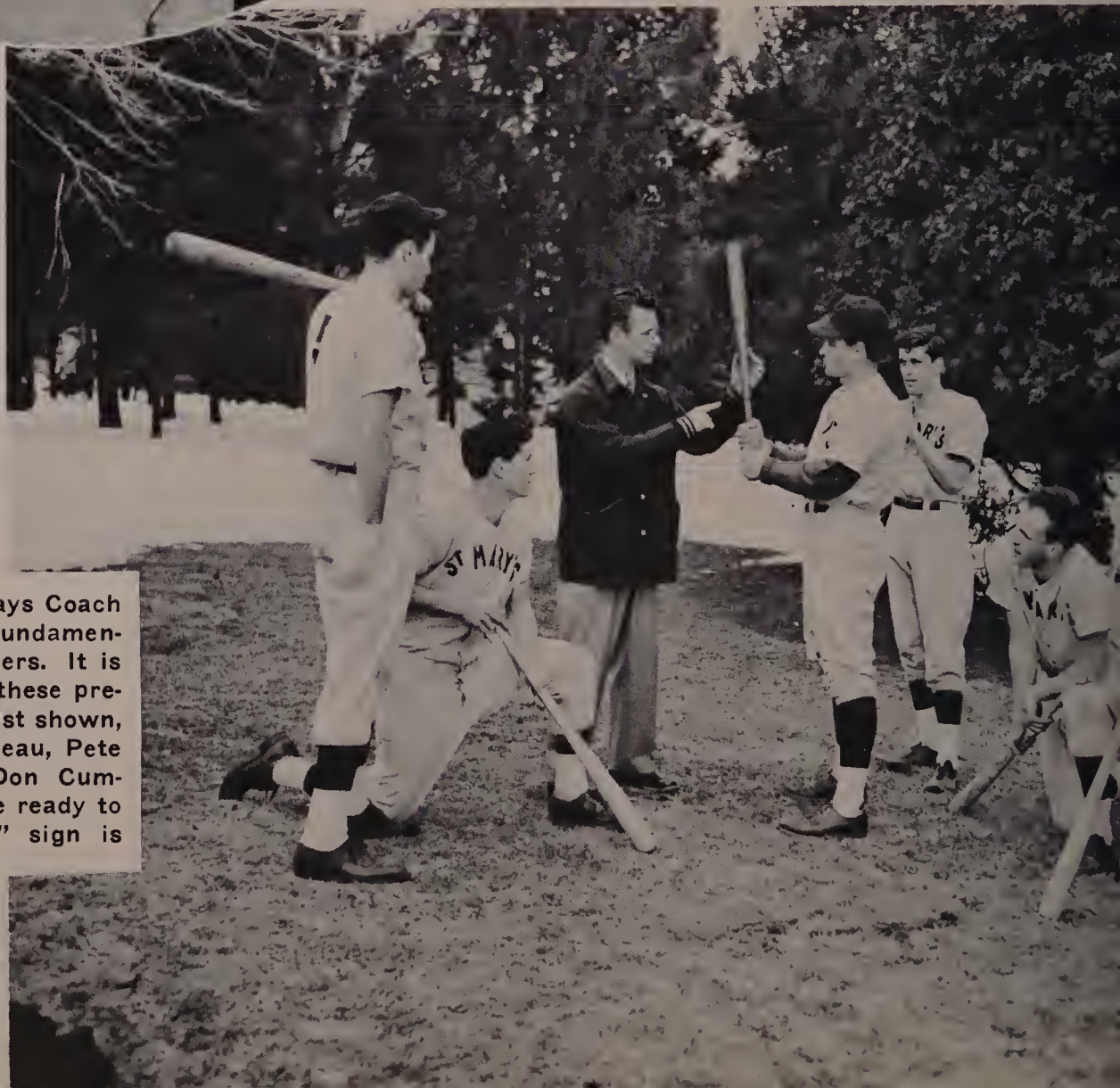
With the last whistle blowing in our Town Championship series the referee will be signalling the end of another great champion "Mo" Moran.



Baseball...



A victory for St. Mary's! Coach Sayles is congratulated by Milford High Coach "Fitter" Cahill while Fr. Farnon looks on approvingly.



"Even pitchers have to hit," says Coach Sayles, as he points out the fundamentals of batting to "Ted" Brothers. It is never too early to begin with these pre-season drills. With such interest shown, it looks as though Larry Rouleau, Pete De Paolo, Gene Caccavelli, Don Cummings and Johnny Niro will be ready to unload when the "Play Ball" sign is given.

... our fighting saints

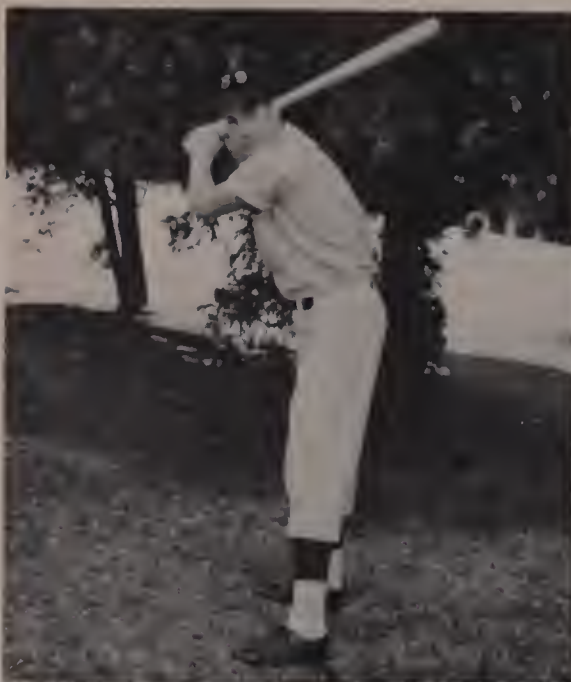
1 . . . Our first baseman L. Rouleau is ready for action. Make it a home run, Larry!

2 . . . The mound staff will be centered about "Ted" Brothers and that should mean success.

3 . . . It's Barlow, barreling down the base line. Did he score? He did.

4 . . . "Lóng Don" Cummings will be whipping that hard one in there as he bows out as a Saint Mary's tosser.

5 . . . It's the old "D P" with Gene Caccavelli in the pivot spot for the Saints.



The latest edition of blue and white diamond teams began the year with an abundance of spirit, a wealth of reserve, and a very strong schedule that ended with the Town Championship series against Milford High School.

Featured among the Saints' many victories and outstanding performances were such mound workers as Ted Brothers, Paul Goneau and Don Cummings. The scoring table was kept full by Johnny Niro, Larry Rouleau and Billy Barlow.

These seniors will be sorely missed as they have formed an integral part of the "Blue and White—Fight, Fight."

the girls in Blue and White



During the winter months, athletically inclined "belles" of St. Mary's spend their leisure hours after school in the Armory. Three guesses why! Yes, it's that feminine touch to Basketball which the 1952 team hopes will always be traditional among the future devotees of the game. The girls at St. Mary's answered the call for volunteers early in January. Then under the tutelage of Coach Sayles, each afternoon following the boys' practice session, the girls took possession of the Armory floor to develop their powers of co-ordination and to enjoy the game.



Will we make it? J. Proctor seems to be pondering that decisive question as K. Hayes and L. Gorman wait with poised hands, ready for that final push into the basket for a score.

Coach "Chic" Sayles watches C. Gaudette as she seems about to take off "on a wing and a prayer" after that elusive basketball, while her teammates K. Fahey, J. Evers and A. Fahey watch with bated breath.

Kneeling: F. Hayes, K. Fahey, A. Anderson, C. Gaudette, P. Palmieri, J. Proctor, L. Gorman. Standing: M. Bresnahan, Manager, M. Dean, J. Evers, Coach Sayles, K. Hayes, A. Fahey, S. Davoren, Business Manager.



fight, team! fight!

Six energetic and attractive cheerleaders with their snappy blue and white uniforms manifest that bubbling enthusiasm which is a constant inspiration to our athletes on the gridiron and basketball courts. Their cheers at our school rallies were a means of arousing keener interest on the part of the student body. No matter what the odds against us were, our vivacious cheerleaders were optimistic and hoped and prayed for the best. This year's squad included Capt. M. Peterson, R. Early, P. Byron, A. Saracino, J. Azevedo, and R. Fitzpatrick.

"Fight team fight" echoes the cheers for S. M. A. Neither distance nor the inclemency of the weather can deter our spirited cheerleaders from attending a St. Mary's game.

High up in the air they go! When winning a game, nothing can stop our daring and vivacious cheerleaders from giving their "all" for the good of St. Mary's.

With grace and charm personified, St. Mary's attractive cheerleaders line up for one of their unique formations previous to one of the thriller basketball games in the Milford Armory.



bowl-away!

The Girls' Bowling team goes into action every Wednesday immediately after school at the Bowlaway. M. Byron and R. Early show good form as they aim for a strike before an attentive audience of classmates.



The Boys' Bowling League keeps the Bowlaway in business, for every Monday night, the St. Mary's scorers are kept busy tallying for the would-be champions, J. De Cesare, P. De Paolo, Gene Caccavelli and P. Goneau.



What a fascinating game! Bowling! Every Monday and Wednesday finds some members of St. Mary's student body at the Bowlaway across the street from the school, rolling them merrily along, seeking that elusive strike. The boys have outclassed the girls, but practice makes perfect. Each takes a turn setting them up, creating a cooperative and helpful spirit.

P. Laberge and J. Goyette get in a few extra strings while their companions chat. Jean Goyette's follow-through on the ball, should bring excellent results when the scores are counted.



football banquet

hi-lites



Speaking at the banquet for the "Blue and White" gridiron heroes is Judge John E. Swift, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, who commended the team for their "do or die" type of spirit on the field.

Familiar to everyone at St. Mary's is American League Umpire, William E. Summers. "Bill" Summers can talk entertainingly and fluently about everyone and everything in the line of sports, but especially the great American game of baseball.



December twentieth witnessed the first public tribute to our football team. The Knights of Columbus feted our "Fighting Saints" at a banquet held in the Elks Hall, and attended by parents, relatives and friends. A distinguished array of speakers graced the head table. Rev. Thomas J. Carberry, Athletic Director, assisted Francis E. Larkin, Grand Knight, in the arrangements.



Albert E. Sayles, B.A. St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., and an alumnus of St. Mary's is Athletic Coach. Smilingly, he congratulates Capt. Don Moran for his excellent spirit, teamwork and skill, in handling that elusive pigskin.



HIS
guiding
hand is
with us
through life.



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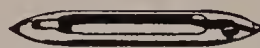
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 As he sat so straight on his rocky throne
 A vision to you he'd bring.
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 Was Jesus not a shepherd,
 And did He not care for sheep?

Did He ever ask for a banquet,
 Or a palace in which to sleep?
 Did He not watch with tender care
 Upon us, His treasured flock?
 Did He not often, many times
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 Like Our Lord in a common way
 For He, as the Good Shepherd
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 That we may never stray.
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John J. Ford graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1939 and entered the U. S. Navy one month after graduation. He served six and one half years, four and one half of which were submarine duty, and was discharged in 1945. He was the holder of the Commendation Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Area Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Medal, American Defense Ribbon with one star, American Area Defense Ribbon with one star and Submarine Combat Insignia with one star. He died at Cushing Hospital on September 14, 1951, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

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